

NEBRASKA: Fair west and partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms east Monday; turning cooler west Monday afternoon and west and central Monday night; Tuesday generally fair, cooler; high Monday in 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

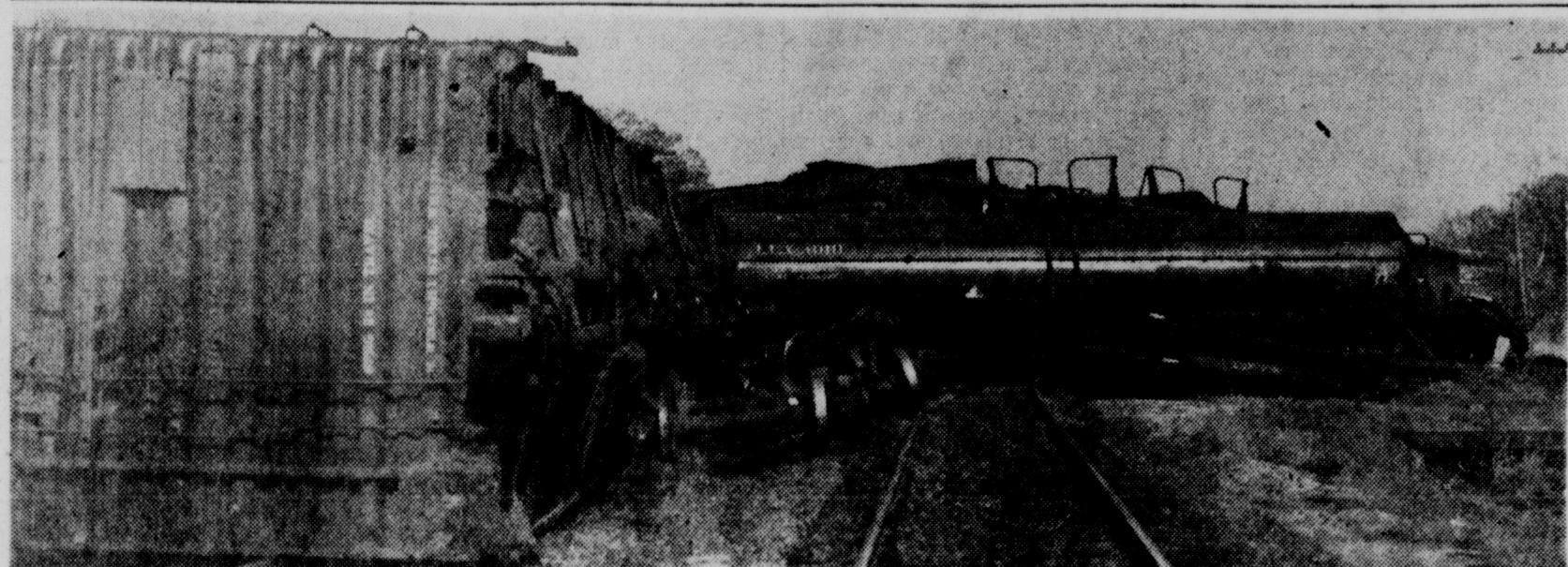
Police 2-2841

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1955

FIVE CENTS

BAO DAI FLOPS--DIEM TOPS



Derailed Freight Cars Sprawl Across Track Near Endicott. (Star Staff Photo.)

12 Cars Derailed In Freight Mishap

Union Pacific Line At Endicott Closed Ten Hours By Wreck

By BILL HINEL
Beatrice Bureau

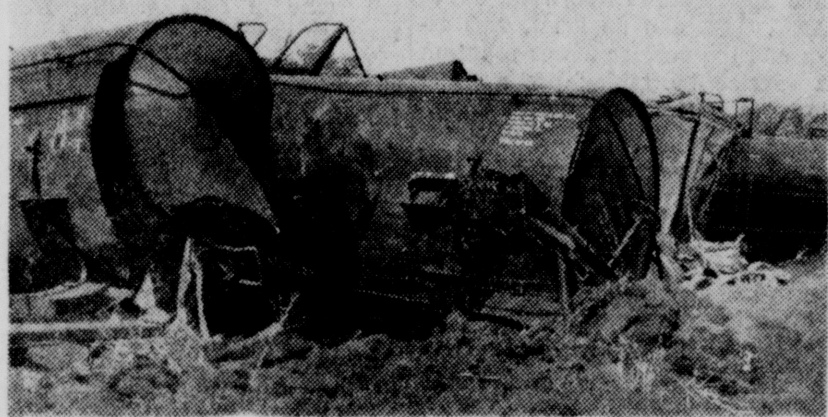
ENDICOTT, Neb.—Service was restored Sunday evening about twelve hours after twelve cars of a 107-car Union Pacific freight train derailed when a journal box on one of the cars gave way.

No one was injured in the mishap, which occurred about 8:15 a.m. Sunday, but traffic on the Kansas City-Gibson line was tied up until 6:30 p.m. The line is the one which connects Kansas City with the Union Pacific's main line to the west coast.

The 12 cars of the long freight snapped rails, splintered ties and damaged a bridge as they were thrown from the tracks in the mishap. The axle of a car loaded with tile from Hastings was twisted from the wheel when the journal box failed.

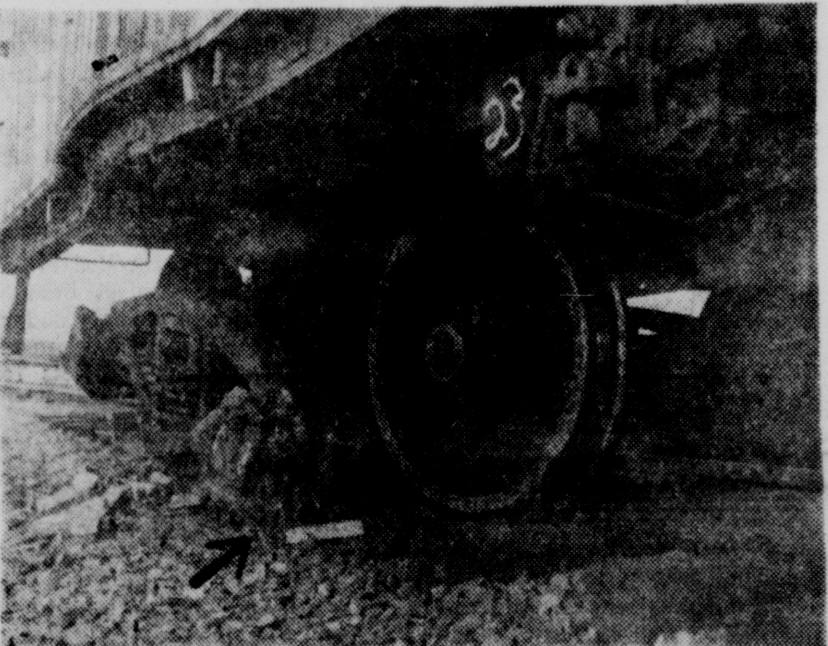
The train was traveling only about 15 miles an hour at the time, approaching Endicott. The accident occurred just outside Endicott, at a point where the rails run parallel to State Highway 35.

Sunday shortly before noon dericks and bulldozers arrived from



Tank Cars Overturned

These tank cars were overturned across the Union Pacific Tracks when 12 cars of a 107-car freight were derailed near Endicott, Neb., Sunday. (Star Staff Photo.)



Faulty Journal Box Caused Wreck

This faulty journal box is believed to have caused the derailment of 12 freight cars. Lower arrow indicates box, upper arrow the wheel from which the axle was twisted. (Star Staff Photo.)

MAY DAY— Top Soviet Eyes Girl —Beckons

—LADIES DAY

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev enlivened Sunday's May Day celebration otherwise inhibited by a drenching rain, by unexpectedly summoning an attractive woman party official to the reviewing stand atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb.

Khrushchev stole the show with his spectacular byplay as farshat Georgi Zhukov, the new defense minister, made the featured May Day speech for the first time in his long military career. Zhukov made no reference to his exchange of letters with President Eisenhower, which has been attracting worldwide attention.

Khrushchev made his public display of gallantry as 10,000 spectators jammed into Red Square were feeling thwarted by the rain from seeing a scheduled flypast of Russia's weather-shy air force.

The party boss began beckoning down into the crowd. The attention of thousands in the square was on him since nothing like this had ever been seen in Red Square.

Ekaterina Alexeevna Fuleva, secretary of the Moscow region of the Communist party, was standing behind in front of the diplomat's stand. She apparently saw Khrushchev motioning to her and started toward the tomb.

As she passed through guards in their snappy new blue and gold uniforms worn publicly for the first time Sunday, Khrushchev walked down the steps from the reviewing stand and escorted her. She was identified for startled newsmen and diplomats by First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The diplomats theorized Miss Fuleva is one of the highest ranking women in the party and that Khrushchev's gesture was sure to appeal to Soviet women.

Few Observers Left—

A-TEST POSTPONED FOR THE 7TH TIME

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Sunday night postponed again the elaborate civil defense atomic shot. This means it can't be held before Tuesday, exactly one week after it was originally scheduled.

The latest delay, like all the previous ones, was necessitated by unfavorable weather.

It was the second postponement of the blast—equivalent to 40,000 tons of TNT—in one day. Early this morning, while thousands of participants and observers were at their stations at the test site near this model community, the scheduled burst was postponed for the sixth time.

The decision came about seven hours after winds from the wrong direction and cold, pelting rain compelled the sixth day of postponement.

The new delay sent more visiting Civil Defense and military observers hastening home, reducing to far less than half the original number of about 5,800 civilian and military observers and participants.

Convoy Shrinks
Late at night the convoy of buses—shrunk from its first size of 35 to a mere 16—rolled out of Las Vegas with observers. They reached New Nob, the trenches and tanks almost simultaneously with a chilling rain, mixed with some snow. Wind buffeted and rain thoroughly soaked observers. When the postponement was announced, they climbed happily back into the warm buses and headed back toward Las Vegas.

There they learned they would go through the same routine Sunday night without, they hoped, the storm. It was the third time the elaborate test has been postponed after observers and participants were in position at the site.

A spokesman declared that, "We will run the field test if it takes until next June." It was a figure of speech, but after six days of waiting some observers wondered if the spokesman might not be right.

Val Peterson, director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, left Sunday for Washington to attend a governors conference.

It had become too long a wait for most of the brass. At the outset, 33 generals were on hand. Last night only five could be accounted for, either there or on the way to the test site.

Of the original over-all total of about 2,800 military observers and participants of all ranks, only 900 were left. And most of these were enlisted men, sent for training, who had no choice about remaining.

Showers East Monday After Summery Day

Nebraska's most summer-like day this year brought temperatures soaring into the 80s over most of the state and into the 90s at some points Sunday. Monday was predicted to be fair with a few showers in the east portions.

Sunday ended without any severe thunderstorms which had been warned against earlier in the day by the Omaha Weather Bureau. The storm area—the east-central part of the state—didn't have much change in weather by the Monday morning expiration of the storm warning.

During the day, Lincoln had a high of 87 degrees. That reading was topped by Ainsworth's and North Platte's 88, Imperial's 89, Valentine's 91, Burwell's 93, Grand Island's 94, and Norfolk's 95, for the state high.

Winds were the only marring factor during the day. Some points, including Lincoln, had gusts up near 30 miles an hour.

For Monday, the Weather Bureau's forecast called for fair weather in the west and partly cloudy with scattered showers in the east. Cooler temperatures, too, were called for in the west portion of Nebraska. The highs Monday were to be in the 80s.

Well, Sumpin' WAS Wrong

An irate car owner reported to police that a side of his car was scratched by a hit-and-run car while parked on O between 12th and 13th Sunday night.

Police made out an accident report and were just about to investigate a license number that the owner had taken down when the investigating officer took a close look at the damaged car.

The "scratches" were simply drippings from an ice cream cone.

Theft Reported

Kollars Appliance store at 1541 O reported to police that in checking a deposit, \$40 in cash and a \$162.35 check was found missing. The manager said he forgot to lock the safe one night. Police believe, however, the theft may have occurred in the daytime while the safe was open.

Today's Chuckle

You've reached middle age when you know how to take care of yourself... and intend to, one of these days.

Shuffle Returns Premier

So. Viet Nam Turmoil Eases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem emerged the victor Sunday from a hectic scramble for power. An attempted coup by a backer of chief of state Bao Dai collapsed and left Diem still head of the beleaguered government of South Viet Nam.

The Vietnamese army—which for a few hours took orders from his opponent, Gen. Nguyen Van Vy—plunged back into Diem's camp and pledged complete loyalty to him.

Vy, deserted by even his personal guard, fled to Dalat, 240 miles northeast of Saigon, apparently surrendering the pretensions to "supreme power" which he proclaimed in an attempted coup d'etat earlier in the day.

Bao Gets Message

Diem, firmly in control again, dispatched a message to Bao Dai—who has been attempting to impose his will by remote control from the French Riviera—advising him to annul orders naming Vy commander of the army and to withdraw his summons of a conference in France May 5 to choose a new government.

The national revolutionary committee, a congress of 18 political parties and 35 Vietnamese leaders, denounced Bao Dai as a dissolute French puppet and announced he was being deposed as chief of state. The committee has no actual governmental power, however. Its function seems largely advisory.

Diem has its action under consideration but has not announced any decision.

Warning

"If Bao Dai doesn't come to his senses," a spokesman said, "the decisions of the National Revolutionary Committee deposing him may have to be considered seriously."

(From Cannes, where Bao Dai lives in luxurious security, far from his country's turmoil, the emperor cabled Diem Sunday that he was interested only in avoiding civil war and getting a government with a broad popular base.)

(This message was much less sharply worded than Bao Dai's earlier messages to Diem and appeared to be a backdown in the face of Diem's successes of the past day. It did not repeat the chief of state's insistence that Diem come to France immediately for a conference and in contrast to a cable sent earlier, declared Bao Dai has no "hostile feelings" toward the premier.)

Opponents Crumble

While the anti-Communist, American-backed premier was busy re-consolidating his authority after 12 shaky hours, the rebellious Binh Xuyen forces, defeated by the nationalist army in a bloody two-day battle, were reported to be disintegrating.

Col. Thai Hoang Miph, the Binh Xuyen chief of staff, was assassinated by his own officers while attempting to surrender to government forces with five companies of troops, the premier's office announced.

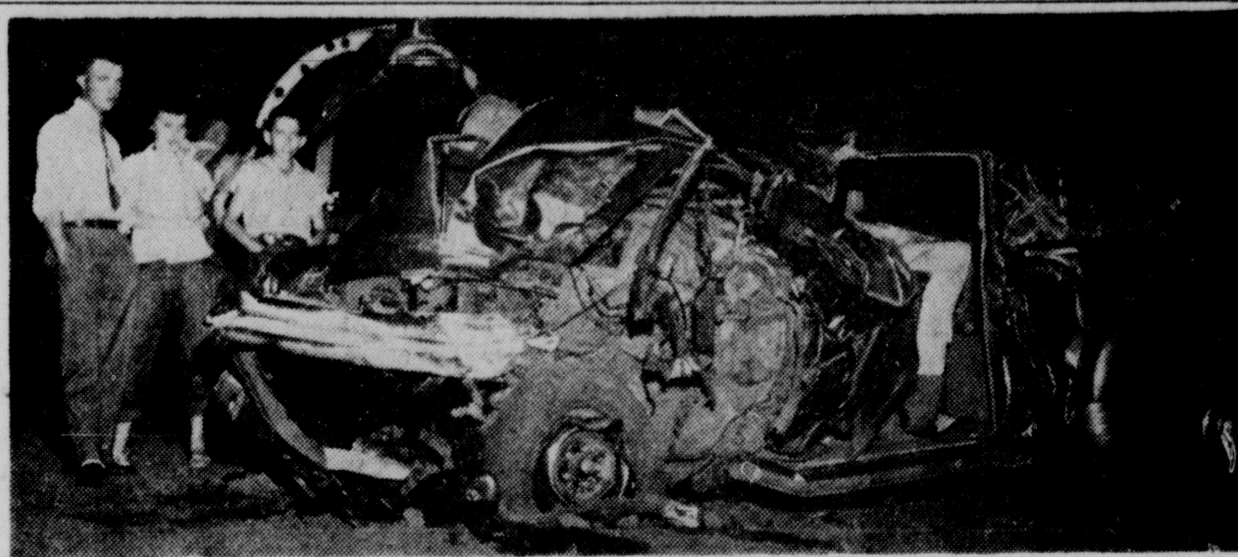
At least 500 persons perished in the two days of civil war, Thursday and Friday.

Collins To Arrive

Diem's next move apparently depends on his meeting with President Eisenhower's special envoy to South Viet Nam, Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Collins is due here Monday from conferences in Washington. Diem is expected to ask point blank whether the United States will recognize the new provisional government he plans to form soon. It is understood he intends to delay installation of this government until he gets the answer. The revolutionary assembly session directed Diem to form a new government.

The past 12 hours here have been so packed with action that participants, much less observers, have had difficulty keeping abreast of developments.

Picnic Headquarters... We furnish everything but the weather. Klein's 815 So. 11 Open Sun 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Adv.



Farmer Killed, Members Of Family Hurt

Fred Evers, 45-year-old Pickrell farmer, was driving this car when he was killed and several members of his family injured in a two-car crash near Pickrell. (Star Staff Photo.)

1 Killed, 7 Hurt In Pickrell Crash

Lincoln Star Special

PICKRELL, Neb. — One person was killed and seven were injured in a head-on collision at the crest of a hill on a country road between here and Adams Sunday night.

Dead was Fred Evers, about 45, a farmer whose home was about a mile from the scene of the accident.

Among the injured were Evers' mother, wife and two children. Two more Evers children were not admitted to the hospital. The other three injured were passengers of the second car involved, driven by

18-year-old Dale Weber of Wymore. Two of those injured were considered in serious condition by hospital authorities. They were:

Henry Evers, 14, with leg and head injuries;
Barbara Shoup, about 17, of Blue Springs, with face and collarbone injuries.

The others admitted to Mennonite Hospital in Beatrice were:
Mrs. Johanna Evers, 84, with possible chest and back injuries;
Mrs. Freida Evers, the fatality's wife, with a broken jaw;
Don Evers, 11, with cuts and bruises about the head and face;

Weber and another youth, Janice Colgrove, about 17, of Blue Springs, were released from the hospital after treatment.

Marjorie Evers, 16, and Norma Evers, 5, were not admitted, hospital authorities said.

According to Gage County Sheriff Ned Maxwell, the accident appeared unavoidable. He said there were no skid tracks to indicate either driver knew the collision was about to occur. "It happened right on the brow of the hill," Maxwell said. The scene, he added, was about six miles east and five miles north of Pickrell. It happened at 6:30 p.m.

They'll Bury Him Where It's Clean—

Father Weeps Bitter Tears; Son Slain By Teen-Gang's Mistake

NEW YORK (AP)—Bitter tears Sunday dissolved the hope and the love that had been lavished on William Blankenship Jr., 15.

For the husky, handsome son of a Bronx civic leader there remains but a brief funeral service and a grave.

"We're going to take the boy to Pennsylvania — where he was born in the Blue Poconos — and we're going to put him into clean dirt," his father cried.

Honor Student

Saturday night young William, an honor student, a football player and a boy who would have been proud to call your own, was full of life.

Sunday he became a statistic in the swelling tide of youthful crime that lashes the nation's largest city.

A statistic, too, is the youth of 17 accused of wanton murder. It was apparently a mistake, Frank

(Tarzan) Santana, police said, thought Blankenship belonged to a rival teen-age gang. He didn't.

By coincidence, Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams came up with some crime statistics today: up 25 per cent last year over 1953 in the number of arrests among the under-16 age group; up 15 per cent in the 16-to-21 age group.

'Alarming'

"Alarming," said the commissioner. Statistics, cold and impersonal, lack the breath of life. They give no hint even of the simple events that lead up to the death of a boy.

William Blankenship Sr. is a research chemist, an official of a well-known corporation and a respected Bronx civic leader, active in juvenile work.

He took his family — he has three other sons — to their summer home, to get it ready for use

next month. When they returned to the Bronx, young William got permission to go to a movie.

With a friend, the youngster set out. At an empty lot in the north Bronx, not far from his home, Blankenship was accosted by a band of young toughs.

Black Jackets

Some were on foot, some on bicycles. Some wore the black zipper jacket, trimmed in yellow and with an Indian pictured on the back, of the "Navajos."

The "Navajos" and the "Golden Guineas" had been feuding.

Santana said the "Golden Guineas" gangged up on him last Thursday and beat him because he wore "our uniform."

"Are you a member of the Golden Guineas?" one of the gang asked Blankenship.

William denied it.

'Superman' Had .32

Police said, "Superman," 14-year-old acknowledged leader of the "Navajos," then pulled out a foreign-made automatic, about .32 calibre.

"Don't point that gun at me," young Blankenship ordered.

"Superman" hesitated and started to put the weapon away, the police added, but Santana grabbed it.

He fired once, police said. The bullet went through Blankenship's left arm, penetrated his chest and lodged in the heart. He died instantly.

Boys Scatter

The boys scattered. Police moved in.

Throughout the night they rounded up and questioned 40 youths. By morning they had charged Santana with homicide; Ralph Falcon, 16, with rioting and nine under-16 teen-agers with juvenile delinquency.

Santana showed police where he had hidden the gun, in the toilet tank of the two-room apartment he shared with his widowed mother and two younger brothers.

Wanted To Be Champ

Police quoted Santana as saying he aspired to be the world's heavyweight boxing champion. He resorted to a gun, they said, because he was afraid he might hurt his hands in ordinary street brawling.

Laughing and joking, he was taken from a Bronx precinct to police headquarters for fingerprinting and photographing.

Four 13-year-old girls were waiting to cheer him and the others.

I Love You, Tarzan

"I love you, Tarzan," shouted one. "We're going to leave this city. We're shipped. We've been caught and crushed."

A second girl wondered if "Superman" might end up at the state training school for boys at Warwick, she said.

"I've been working hard in civic affairs, trying to analyze delinquency, trying to help in my own way," said William Blankenship Sr. "And what happens?"

"We're going to leave this city. We're shipped. We've been caught and crushed."

Martin for City Council
Vote Tuesday, May 3.—Pol. Adv.

15 Candidates Vie For City Positions

Light Vote Predicted, But Jeary Asks Greater Support On Ballot

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Fifteen candidates will vie for election to public office and two special propositions will be up for rejection or approval by the Lincoln voters at Tuesday's general city election.

Both the propositions and the offices to be filled are expected to be determined by a comparatively small number of voters. A total turn out of some 12,000 voters is expected in the face of a registration of more than 52,000 persons.

2ND CHILD DIES AFTER POLIO SHOT

BOISE, Idaho — The death Sunday of a second Idaho school girl of polio after being inoculated with Salk vaccine from the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., was announced by L. J. Peterson, director of the Idaho State Health Department.

The child, Janet Lee Kincaid, 7, of Moscow, Idaho, died in a Spokane, Wash., hospital.

Susan Pierce, 7, of Pocatello, died of polio last Wednesday. Peterson said both girls as well as eight other children whose cases have been diagnosed as polio all were inoculated from the same lot of Cutter vaccine.

May Be Cause

"This means," he said in discussing the cases, "that the vaccine conceivably could have been a contributing cause. We will not know for sure until exhaustive tests are completed."

Peterson said the Kincaid child was inoculated April 19, came under observation on the 27th and the case pronounced polio on the 29th.

The two fatalities and the eight other cases developed among 33,000 first and second grade children inoculated before the state program was halted last Wednesday.

More Awaited

Idaho now is waiting for a fresh shipment of serum ordered from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis before resuming the inoculations.

Peterson said Idaho got two lots of Cutter serum and that all 10 polio cases were inoculated from the same lot.

Two U.S. Public Health Service specialists today completed investigations in Lewiston and Moscow and will come to Boise tomorrow. They are Dr. Gerald Lavack, from Greeley, Colo., and Dr. Karl Ecklund, from Hamilton, Mont.

Car, Bike Collide; Lad's Arm Broken

Thirteen-year-old James Dickerson of 720 Q suffered a broken arm in a car-bike collision at 15th and O Sunday night.

Dickerson clutched the head light of his wrecked bike as he was brought into St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He told the ambulance driver that if he left the light someone would take it.

Dickerson was crossing O on his bike when the vehicle collided with a car driven by Ronald Silva, 22, of 1245 J, laborer, who was driving south on 15th, police said.

Self-Inflicted Shot Kills Offutt Airman

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Robert Gordon Pridgen, 23, Fairmount, Kan., airman stationed at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, was found dead in his car 3 1/2 miles south of here Sunday.

County Attorney Betty Sharp said Pridgen died of a .22 caliber rifle wound in the right temple, which was self-inflicted. Mrs. Sharp said a note was found in the glove compartment of the car.

The car had been pulled off U.S. Highway 73-75. A physician said Pridgen had been dead about four or five hours when found about 6 a.m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

W. H. "BILL"

DAVIDSON

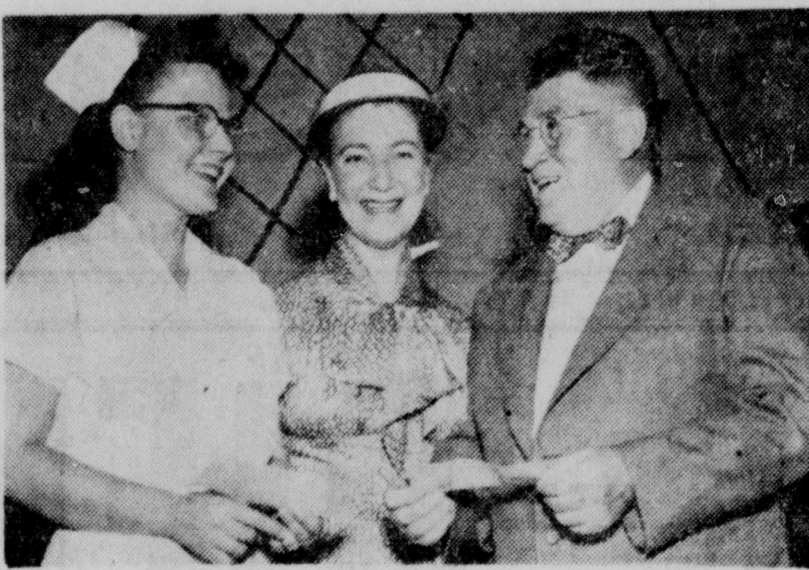
FOR

CITY COUNCIL

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN, NEEDS AN AVERAGE CITIZEN'S VOICE ON THE CITY COUNCIL

Vote For

DAVIDSON FOR CITY COUNCIL



Psychiatric Aids Receive Awards

Mrs. E. J. Faulkner (center) presents the \$100 Woods Psychiatric Awards to Mrs. Elsie May Simmons and J. B. Alexander, State Hospital psychiatric aids. (Star Photo.)

Alexander, Mrs. Simmons Receive Woods Awards At State Hospital

J. P. Alexander and Mrs. Elsie May Simmons received the Woods Psychiatric Awards of \$100 each at the Lincoln State Hospital open house Sunday.

Alexander received the "continuing care" award for his 18 years of service to the hospital. Mrs. Simmons was presented the therapeutic award.

Mrs. E. J. Faulkner made the presentations at the program which preceded tours of the institutions.

Mrs. Jessica Epstone, chairman of the 21-member award committee, told of its purpose to encourage the aids in giving improved service.

The open house started the observance of National Mental Health Week.

Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent, and Dr. Richard Gray, assistant superintendent, explained that mental illness is caused by many things and as a result there is no simple cure but a wide variety of treatments are necessary.

This, they said, requires teamwork by psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and psychiatric aids as well as occupational and recreational therapists. Dr. Gray particularly praised the volunteer work of the 18 Red Cross Grey Ladies who spend from 250 to 300 hours a month at the hospital.

The program was opened with musical selections by a chorus trained by the Grey Ladies and hospital staff of therapists.

The 1672 patients are treated and cared for by 500 employees including nine doctors, 14 registered nurses, two social workers and one psychologist.

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Consumers Lauded For AEC Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska was commended Sunday for "initiative and resourcefulness displayed" in making a proposal to the Atomic Energy Commission to build a nuclear power plant.

The commendation was included in an editorial in the May issue of Public Power Magazine, official publication of the American Public Power Assn. It cited Consumers offer to build the plant under the AEC's reactor demonstration program.

"We have long contended — and the record amply demonstrates — that the privately owned electric utilities have no corner on enterprising forward-looking management," the article said. "Nothing so conclusively proves this point as the proposal made by Consumers last month."

"A close examination of some of the aspects of this proposal indicates clearly that Consumers has chosen to place itself in competition with the giants of industry," the magazine said.

"Only three proposals were made by private industry, and not only were the titans of the industry involved in each of these proposals, but in each case they were made by a combination of utilities having physical assets far exceeding those of Consumers."

"Such far-sighted management," the writer went on, "deserves the applause not only of public power and the people of Nebraska, but of AEC. AEC can do itself, Nebraska and the nuclear power program a service by taking prompt and favorable action on the Consumers' proposal."

Odell Bank's \$5,000 Is Still Missing

Lincoln Star Special

ODELL, Neb. — No clues had been turned up Sunday in the case of the missing \$5,000. The money—in five and twenty dollar bills—was left on the counter in a Beatrice store Friday by Mrs. Gene Stanoscheck of Odell.

Mrs. Stanoscheck, wife of the cashier at the Odell State Bank, had obtained the money from a Beatrice bank as change for use at the Odell institution.

Co-operating in the search for the money were the Beatrice police, sheriff's officers, and the FBI. The money was in a paper sack and apparently was left on the counter for a matter of minutes before Mrs. Stanoscheck realized she was missing the bills.

Episcopalians Plan Annual Meetings

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Between 300 and 400 Nebraska Episcopalians will attend the annual council and auxiliary meetings here Wednesday and Thursday.

The Rt. Rev. Howard R. Brinker, Bishop of the Nebraska diocese from Omaha, will give his annual address at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Summerville Minnis, Bishop of Colorado, will speak at the Thursday night banquet.

The council will meet at St. Mary's Church, oldest Episcopal church in the state. Auxiliary meetings will be at the Memorial Building.

Toys Damaged

Three juveniles, two 8, and a 9-year-old boy admitted to police they entered a storehouse at the rear of the James Austin residence at 3232 No. 9th and damaged \$10 worth of toys. Police said the boys' parents will pay for the damage.



L to R: Howard Hadley, Vice President & Trust Officer; Robert Koudele, Assistant Cashier; A. W. Griffin, Vice President & Trust Officer; Don Mathes, Assistant Trust Officer

we welcome your visit with us

THE CONTINENTAL National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Lancaster Extension Reports

The 4-H Mixed Hot-Shots met at the home of Mrs. Joosten. A demonstration on how to measure flour was given by the club leader, Mrs. Ray Craig. Cocoa and cinnamon toast were made by the club members.

The Nimble Fingers 4-H Club of Holland met at the home of Evelyn Wieskamp. Evelyn and Kathy were hostesses. Ten members answered roll call by showing their finished sewing boxes. Songs were sung before the girls worked on their needle books. Norma Termaat demonstrated how to use your tools and Jane De Boer demonstrated how to keep the sewing box clean. The wrist pin cushions were discussed and each member is to make one. For the next meeting, each member will study the sewing machine.

The Merry Mermaids 4-H Club met at the home of Sandra Ikard. Each member brought their lounge garments. For the next meeting, each member is to bring the material and pattern for their school clothes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Phyllis Lefferdink.

The Fancy Cooks 4-H Club met at the home of Phyllis Purnett. Roxanne Riley and Dianne Kubik demonstrated how to make muffins. Roll call at the next meeting is to be answered by the name of a favorite quick bread or cookies. Next meeting will be at the home of Loretta May. Each member is to bring a biscuit.

The Happy Gals met at the home of Freya Vannoy. Georgia Geist led the singing. Freya Vannoy gave a demonstration on peanut butter cookies. Roll call was answered by naming a shape of a cookie cutter. Diane Loewenstein gave a demonstration on safety. An Achievement Day was planned for club members and parents. Each club member was appointed to serve on a committee for the party. Gail Roper attended as a visitor.

The Clever Clover 4-H Club met recently at the home of the club leader, Jo Kelly. There were 6 members present. After the business meeting, a discussion on our cream cookies was led by the club leader. Each member judged the cookies that members had baked, during the meeting.

The Panama Homemakers held their third meeting at the home of Donabelle Beck. Hostesses were Judy Faulder and Donabelle Beck. Nine members were present. The members enrolled in the skirt and blouse project brought their material and straightened it. The Hows and Whys project members discussed their projects for the next meeting.

Lincolmites Injured In Milford Wreck

Two Lincolmites were hospitalized Sunday at the Crete Hospital after suffering minor injuries in a one-car accident two miles east and two miles south of Milford.

The car, in which four passengers were riding, went out of control and traveled 87 feet on the shoulder and then rolled 102 feet landing in the opposite ditch on the left side. The car was a "total wreck" according to Seward County Sheriff Ray Welsh.

Mrs. Darleen Cianciolo, 27, of 2819 So. 44th and Gordon Coon, 37, of 1435 B were taken to the Crete hospital.

Another passenger, Rex Smith, 14, of 2311 T, was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for minor injuries and later released.

Driver of the car, Anthony Cianciolo, 28, of 2819 So. 44th suffered only slight head bruises and shock.

Mrs. Cianciolo and Coon were reported in good condition early Monday morning at the Crete Hospital.



Malone Picture Unveiled

This picture of the late Clyde Malone, for many years executive secretary of the Urban League, was unveiled Sunday in ceremonies at the Malone Community Center, successor organization to the Urban League. At left is Louis Horne of the Lincoln Community Chest and at right is Mrs. Clyde Malone. (Star Photo.)

Rev. Blevins Will Be Honored At Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner given by friends and members of the church will be held Monday evening for Rev. Lawrence L. Blevins, minister at the Asbury Methodist Church.

Rev. Mr. Blevins, completing his first assignment since graduation from the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex., has been at Asbury Methodist since 1946. During that time the congregation has grown and improvements have been made on the church's physical plant.

His next assignment has not been announced, but will be released with other Methodist appointments after a conference in North Platte June 5. Rev. Blevins' successor at the West Lincoln Church will be named at that time. The farewell dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

2 Homes Victims Sunday Breakins

Police reported two homes in southwest Lincoln were broken into Sunday but nothing apparently was taken.

The Arthur Rimpely home at 940 So. 2nd was entered through an unlocked window and the water faucets in the kitchen and bathroom were turned on.

The Harry Becker home at 243 F was ransacked and a receipt box was taken out of a closet and carried to the kitchen. Entrance was gained through an unlocked window.

Police believe it to be the work of juveniles.

Benjamin (Harry) Tudor, 66, Dies

Benjamin H. (Harry) Tudor, 66, 836 So. 14th, a retired meat cutter, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Born in Waverly, Neb., he had lived in Lincoln the past 35 years.

Mr. Tudor was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Edna; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Beachell of Aurora, Colo., and Mrs. Goldie Shriner of Lincoln, and brothers, P. C. and C. W., both of Lincoln.

Three Injured In Crash At Waverly

Three Lancaster County persons suffered slight injuries in a two car accident three miles northeast of Waverly on Highway 6 Sunday, the Safety Patrol reported.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nahley of 2403 No. 70th and Mrs. William Wunderlich, 61, of Roca. They were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released.

Joseph Regiec of the Lincoln Air Force Base, who also suffered slight injuries was taken to the base for treatment.

Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney said a car driven by William Wunderlich, 64, a Roca farmer and another driven by Paul Achay, 23, of LAFB, were both going west on the Highway when the collision occurred.

Money Stolen

Police reported the laundry room of the Park Lane apartment house was entered at 228 So. 17th and a laundromat meter containing approximately \$4 in change was stolen. Police estimated the value of the meter at \$22.50.

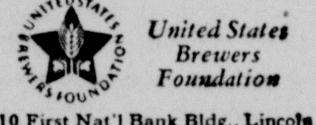
It Happened In NEBRASKA...



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N.Y. Paper Asks Immediate Polio Vaccine Control

Editorial Asks Firm Regulation

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The New York Herald Tribune in a four-column front page editorial called Sunday night for immediate passage of a national law giving the federal government complete control over distribution of Salk polio vaccine.

"The emergency is now—not tomorrow or next month," said the newspaper. "Congress can pass a law through both houses in a single day, if the need is great enough."

The editorial said the government should be prepared to put execution of the measure in the hands of the country's top administrators.

5 Requirements

The law, the Herald Tribune added, should include these five requirements:

1. "It must be simple and sweeping, giving the federal government the authority to follow the Salk vaccine from the producing laboratory to the person receiving the injections, fixing the price, imposing strict regulations as to records, setting firm allocations to various regions and absolute priorities according to need.

2. "It must provide for the prompt dissemination of fully evaluated information on all medical aspects of the program. Doubts have arisen across the nation over such matters as 'provocation' and the timing of shots in relation to the incidence of polio. Parents are entitled to know what disinterested experts think of these questions as they arise."

Limited Time

3. "It must be clearly limited in subject and time, so that there will be no doubt that this is an emergency answer to an emergency situation, not a step toward socialized medicine."

4. "It must have teeth. Penalties for violators—both users and sellers—should be harsh, several years in jail, some thousands of dollars in fines so that there will be no prospect of profit in flouting the law."

5. "Finally, and of the utmost importance, the act must be passed immediately and administered vigorously."

The Herald Tribune said parents and children of the nation demand such a law.

"The whole world is waiting to see whether the United States will use this great new weapon against polio swiftly, efficiently—and above all—equitably," the editorial added.

Marines Planning Pilot Setup Switch

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Marine Corps Sunday announced plans for increasing its supply of pilots through a training program for directly commissioned college graduates.

Up to now the corps has been drawing its fliers from the naval aviation cadet program or the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. Its new aviation officer candidate course will provide an additional source.

Applications will be accepted starting Monday at 21 procurement centers in major cities throughout the country. An announcement said candidates, among other things, must be "highly motivated and adapted for flying, and of a high moral character."

Mrs. Emma Hansen Services Tuesday

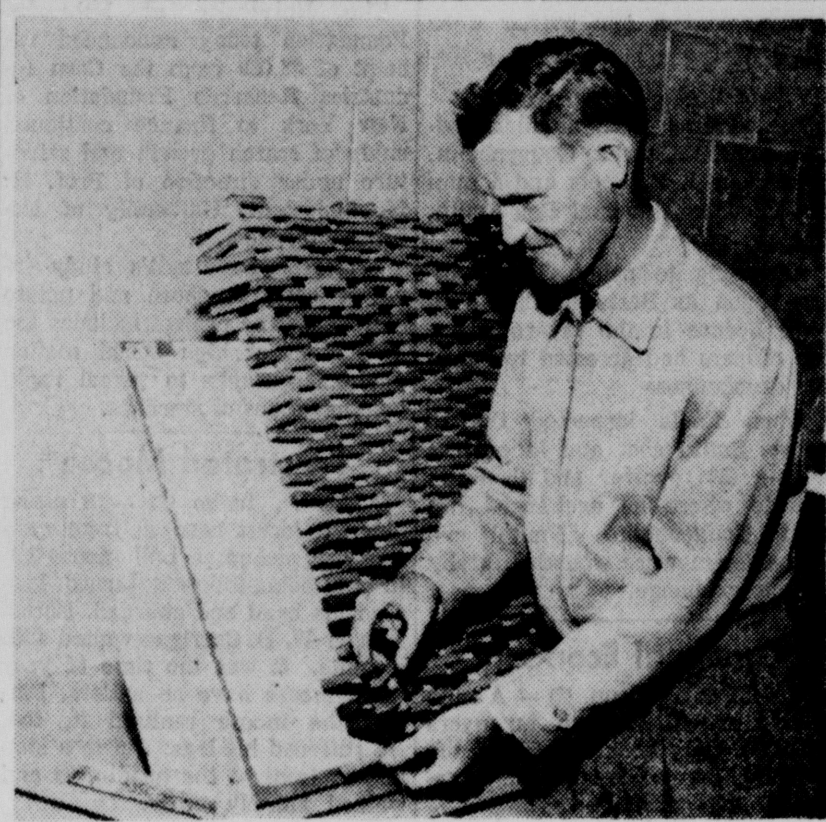
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Hansen, 80, of 3075 Vine will be held in the Peterson Mortuary in Nebraska City at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Hansen had lived in Lincoln about three years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eva Shaw of Harlan, Ia.; daughters, Mrs. Russell Thompson of Lincoln and Mrs. R. J. Liewer of Seattle, Wash.; sons, Ernest E. Hansen of Lincoln and Donald E. Hansen of Lomita, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Storm Kills 10

DACCA, Pakistan (U.P.)—Ten persons were killed and 35 injured in a violent storm at the beginning of the monsoon season.



Pool Mat A Blind Job

Jimmie Scanlon of 437 So. 12th adds another row of rubber strips to a nearly-complete section of

the rubber mat which he is assembling for the Wahoo Swimming Pool. He is working in the Lincoln Braille Club craft shop.

Braille Club's Work-For-Blind Project Is Mat For Wahoo Pool

The Lincoln Braille Club now has in operation its first project to provide employment for blind persons.

Jimmie Scanlon of 437 So. 12th is hard at work assembling four long rubber mats to be used at the Wahoo Swimming Pool.

Using wire and rubber strips, he assembles the mats in four foot strips which resemble rubber door mats used in many homes.

He then connects the four-foot strips until eventually he will have completed two 18-foot runners and

two 16-foot runners. He estimates that it takes him two hours to assemble each section with the finishing work on each taking another hour.

Scanlon and Melvin McArthur, of the State Services for the Blind, made most of the tools which he uses. For example, the tool with which he bends the ends of the wire is an old piano peddle with a hole bored through one end.

The rubber strips have been cut from 10-ply airplane tires. The state office purchases them in 100-pound lots and provides them for Scanlon.

Scanlon also cuts and bends the wire used by the home-bound blind of the state in their door-mat projects. This represents more than a 30 per cent saving on the cost of the wire which previously had been purchased already cut and shaped.

About 25 per cent of the profits from the swimming pool mat project will go to the Lincoln Braille Club, which negotiated the contract, with the remaining 75 per cent going to Scanlon.

The club plans to inaugurate similar projects in its craft shop with its share of the profits being used to further develop the employment program.

Money raised through the annual White Cane Drive, which opens May 12, will be used for maintenance of the club rooms and craft shop.

Ali To Visit China

KARACHI, Pakistan (INS)—Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan announced he has accepted Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to visit Red China. Ali, in a Karachi broadcast, said he accepted the invitation because he was convinced "a visit to China will help strengthen friendly relations between our two countries."

Knowland's Anti-Parley Battle Hot

Any Formosa Talks Said 'Appeasement'

BURLINGTON, Wis. (U.P.)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) carried his fight against any direct negotiations with Red China into the Middle West Sunday with speeches here and in Chicago.

"There are still some simple souls who believe that the way to deal with an international bully is by more appeasement," the Senate Republican leader said in a talk prepared for a patriotic rally here.

Knowland made no reference in his prepared text to President Eisenhower's statement last Wednesday that the United States might be willing to negotiate with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China for a cease-fire in the Formosa area, even if the Chinese nationalists were not present.

'Minimum Price'

But Knowland repeated his opposition to this proposal, saying: "Their minimum price would be a 'down payment' of the off-shore island groups of Quemoy and Matsu. Their ultimate price, which they would hope to get by negotiations through the United Nations, or by armed conflict, will be Formosa and the Pescadores."

Knowland said the Red Chinese "don't need a conference to bring about a cease-fire. All they need is to stop shooting and building up their aggressive forces in that area of Formosa Strait."

Unless there are things he does not know, the senator said he finds "it hard to comprehend how we could enter into direct negotiations with Communist China without the interest of the Republic of China being deeply involved."

Knowland also renewed his stand against admitting Red China to the U.N., saying this "would serve notice that the quickest way to membership is by shooting your way in."

Recalling that the Chinese Communists "admit they hold 15 American airmen" and many U.S. civilians, he said:

"As long as one American in the armed services or in civilian life is unjustly held I shall not remain silent."

"How can our associates even consider compromising principle and honor to that extent? What does the U.N. intend to do about it? What are the American people going to do about it?"

Knowland said there would be no peace "until the people of Russia and China have thrown out their Communist masters."



B'nai B'rith Picks Officers

New officers were elected at the regional B'nai B'rith meeting in Lincoln. Left to right, front row: Hans Nauen, Sioux Falls, treasurer; Leo Hill, Lincoln, dis-

trict committeeman; Ben Novicoff, Lincoln, president; Max Prostok, Hastings, first vice president. Second row: Marvin K. Bailin, Sioux Falls, sergeant-

at-arms; Henry Wald, Lincoln, regional secretary; Ben Schneider, Council Bluffs, second vice-president and David B. Bleicher, Omaha, third vice president. (Star Staff Photo.)

Industrial College Alumni Meet Here

The Nebraska Alumni Association of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, in Washington, D.C., will hold its annual meeting in Lincoln May 15.

Judge Albert Arms, president of the Association, announced that Col. Carlton J. Martin of Washington, D. C. will be the main speaker.



Col. Martin

Col. Martin, a graduate of Purdue University and the Industrial College, is now a member of the Industrial College's faculty.

During World War II he served with the European Advisory Commission in Germany and Austria and later with the military government of Germany.

Gov. Victor Anderson and Major Jeffries of Offut Air Force Base will also speak at the meeting.

B-47 Crashes

LONDON (INS)—A giant U.S. Air Force B-47 stratojet bomber crashed during takeoff at the RAF station at Fairford Gloucestershire, but three crew members aboard escaped and an 'observer' suffered minor back injuries. The U.S. Air Force said the bomber, assigned to the 35th Bomber Wing for temporary duty, was burned out.

Lincolnites Novicoff And Hill Elected B'nai B'rith Officers

Two Lincoln men were named to top posts at the Southwest regional convention of B'nai B'rith here Sunday.

Ben Novicoff was elected president and Leo Hill was named district committeeman.

Other officers are: Max Prostok, Hastings, first vice president; Ben Schneider, Council Bluffs, second vice president; David B. Bleicher, Omaha, third vice president; Henry Wald, Lincoln, regional secretary; Hans Nauen, Sioux Falls, S. D., treasurer and Marvin K. Bailin, Sioux Falls, sergeant-at-arms.

Sioux Lodge of Sioux Falls was awarded the Samuel I. Berek Americanism trophy, in the first presentation of the award at the Sunday noon banquet. The previous traveling trophy has been retired.

Henry Monsky Lodge of Omaha was presented a bowling trophy. Second and third place went to teams from the Lincoln lodge. High

individual scratch bowling winner was Harry Colick of Omaha. Morris Sax of Lincoln won the high individual series trophy.

Main speaker at the banquet was Ervine Lavine of Fargo, N.D. Lavine, chairman of the district Israel committee, said that more than \$4 million worth of Israel bonds have been sold.

"The acceleration of our efforts in behalf of the State of Israel has kept pace with all other agencies and services of our organization," he said.

Lincolnite Fined In Woman's Beating

A Lincoln man was fined \$150 and costs in Lancaster County Court after pleading guilty to assault and battery of a 44-year-old Jackson, Miss., woman Thursday night.

The woman is at Lincoln General Hospital where she was treated for two black eyes, chest and arm bruises and other minor injuries.

Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Frank Jacox said William S. Quick, 46, of 1112 So. 11th, told hospital attendants the woman was injured in a traffic mishap when he applied his car brakes and she was thrown against the dashboard.

The hospital called the sheriff's office, Jacox said. The woman told Jacox that Quick had beaten her when she refused his advances at a Lincoln cabin court.

William B. Hursh Of Eagle Is Dead

William B. Hursh, 79, of Eagle died Sunday.

He was a member of the Eagle Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nora; sons, Floyd Hursh of Grand Island, and Orville Hursh of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Amanda Gammell and Mrs. Minnie Ossenkop, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Olive Burns of San Bernardino, Calif.; and one grandson.

2,000 Escape From Blazing Grandstand

GREENSBORO, N. C. (U.P.)—More than 2,000 persons rushed to safety from a blazing grandstand here Sunday, minutes before it collapsed.

Only four minor injuries were reported in the evacuation but 20 automobiles parked beside the wooden structure either were destroyed or badly damaged. No damage estimate was available.

The fire started beneath the north end of a grandstand at the Greensboro Fairgrounds track during a stock car race.

Police Lt. J. C. Troxler, the first to spot the fire, said it apparently started when a lighted match or a cigarette was dropped through a crack in the grandstand floor.

The crowd was warned of the danger and instructions given over a public address system. A crew of policemen also assisted the crowd in clearing the stand. The crowd was moved into the track infield in little more than three minutes.

There was little panic as the windswept blaze roared through the seasoned hard pine grandstand which was to be torn down this summer.

Arthur Deakin Dies

LEICESTER, England (U.P.)—Arthur Deakin, 64, a militant anti-Communist who headed the world's largest labor union, is dead. He collapsed while addressing a May Day rally here and died as he reached a hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3311, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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POSTCARD

I think I will have to write a letter to Mr. Clay Bernard of Western Air and Mr. Rex Smith, the elegant flack of American. I have been riding their airlines recently and find a good deal of snobishness has come aboard our passenger planes.

There was a uniformed ministering angel named Miss Elaine Johnson on my Western flight to Los Angeles. She said it was an airline rule that nobody could nip spirits in flight. And if they did, she, Elaine Johnson, 5 foot 2, eyes of blue, was empowered to take it away from them.



"Why, girl," I said, "you must be mad. For the last time I rode Western, they forced champagne upon me like water."

"Ah," she said, "that was a first-class flight. This is air coach."

Well, there you are. For the rich, champagne. For the poor, warmed-over coffee.

"You mean I wouldn't appreciate nice things?" I said.

"It's a rule," said Miss Johnson. "But I'll tell you how to get seconds on champagne on the first-class flights."

"How?"

"Sit in the back seats. You see everybody has to have a glass of champagne. Suppose somebody spills. You have to pour carefully in the front not to give too much. By the time you come to the back

seats you have more than enough. "The back seats get a real full glass and maybe seconds."

"Bless your little conniving heart," I said. "I shall certainly keep it in mind."

At Los Angeles, I transferred to American Airlines' Blue Ribbon Aircoach. San Antonio bound.

A copy of the San Diego Union informed me that airline passengers, first-class or peasants, could not get fried eggs. This intelligence was relayed to the reporters by Mr. A. W. Mitchell whose New York catering firm delivers those tray dinners.

Mr. Mitchell was not throwing any fits about the situation. He merely offered it to show how equal we all are in the air, I believe.

"A millionaire may be deluged with champagne. But he cannot get a fried egg," I told the stewardess.

"Wouldn't you like to have me let your seat back so you could take a nice little nap?" she said.

"They let the poor lean back?"

"Everything is done for the comfort of the passengers. On air coach flights we do not serve meals. However, coffee and snacks are available. Your DC-6 is flying at 15,000 feet but the cabin is pressurized at 4000 feet for your comfort."

"Smiling stewardesses are ready to bring you magazines or other periodicals at your seat. You have only to touch the bell above your head."

"I know who's writing your material," I said. "Rex Smith. I can

tell the way he ducked around splitting that infinitive."

"It's the rich wot gets the gravy," I said. "The poor get no champagne."

"We feel that American and its passengers are one happy family," she said.

"But the family on the champagne flight are happier. It is not the bubbly, you understand," I said. "For frankly the stuff seems to get in my nose and make me sneeze. It is the principle."

"I don't feel wanted. Really wanted, know what I mean? My psyche is all in shreds."

"You shouldn't feel that way. American is happy to welcome you aboard the Blue Ribbon Aircoach. Our next stop will be El Paso in approximately 3 hours and 35 minutes. Box lunches are available in the terminal."

"For the quality they are serving filet mignon," I groaned. "Are all passengers created free and equal? Or what is the Fourteenth Amendment for?"

"But no fried eggs," she said.

"Even the captain can't get fried eggs."

"A cheering thought," I said.

"Perhaps justice will prevail after all."

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BABW Honors Coeds; Plaque To Loomis Hall

Twenty-five University of Nebraska coeds were recognized Sunday afternoon for outstanding initiative and work in campus activities during the past year by the Barb Activities Board for Women.

Loomis Hall also received the scholarship plaque which is presented to the independent women's house having the highest scholastic average for the fall semester. The independent coeds honored were:

Joyce Benze, Benkelman.
Doris Frank, Omaha.
Marie Gerden, Humboldt.
Eleanor Guillatt, Nebraska City.
Dorothy Hamilton, Seward.
Mary Sue Herbeck, Lawrence.
Phyllis Herberger, Superior.
Betty Hrabik, Louisville.
Ellen Jacobsen, St. Paul.
Marion Janda, Hastings.
Joan Joyner, Lincoln.
Janet Lindquist, Funk.
Doris Mach, Lincoln.
Barbara Pate, Lincoln.
Virginia Reeves, Central City.
Twila Riley, Pierce.
Hanna Rosenberg, Lincoln.
Charlotte Seay, Seward.
Arlene Seik, Norfolk.
Marian Sokol, Loup City.
Joyce Spitzerger, Albion.
Winifred Stolz, Lincoln.
Luciara Switzer, Grand Island.
Madeline Watson, West Point.
Carol Anderson, Lincoln.

Mrs. Effie Weddle Services Held

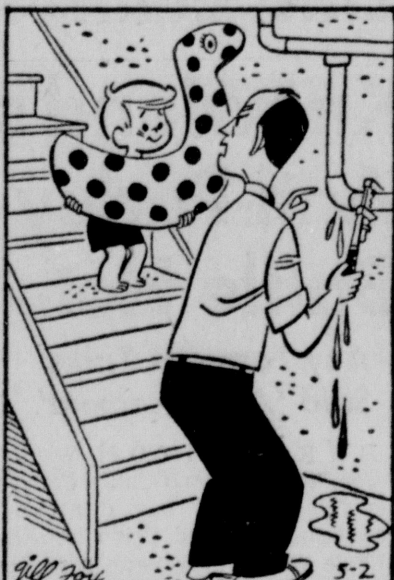
Lincoln Star Special

STELLA, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Weaver Weddle, 81, were held Sunday at Casey's Chapel here. The Rev. John Reger officiated. Burial was in Prairie Union Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Weddle was stricken about a week ago and died Friday.

Her husband, the late John F. Weddle, retired hardware and furniture dealer, died two years ago. Surviving is her sister, Mrs. Lulu Wixon of Stella.

WILBUR



"You're wasting your time . . . This leak is not getting any bigger if I can help it!"

Japanese Boat; Crew Released

NEMURO, Japan (AP) — After 10 days detention by the Russians, a Japanese crab fishing boat and five-man crew returned here Kyode News Agency reported.

The Russians still hold 25 Japanese fishing vessels and 249 crewmen.

Three Killed During Gun Duel In Houston Tavern

HOUSTON, Tex. (INS) — Two policemen and a bar patron were killed during a gun duel in a Negro tavern in Houston.

The victims were auxiliary police captain Charles Gougenheim, patrolman J. R. Beets and a man identified as Emanuel Ben Smith, 50.

According to police, the shooting began as Beets checked a liquor license in the tavern where the officers had arrested two men for drunkenness.

When Beets inspected the license, Smith shot and killed him with a .38 revolver and then ran outside where he exchanged fire with Gougenheim. Smith and Gougenheim were wounded fatally in the exchange.

NU Gets \$8,000 For Study Of Starches

The University of Nebraska Foundation today announced receipt of \$8,000 from the Corn Industries Research Foundation of New York to finance continued study of starch growth and structure under direction of Prof. R. M. Sandstedt, University of Nebraska biochemist.

Professor Sandstedt's study involves corn, sorghum and potato starches. The project includes the production of high speed motion photomicrographs to reveal rapid gelatinizations of starches.

Frustrated Moose

ASHTON, Idaho (AP) — Trotting along a forest road in front of a ranger's pickup, a bull moose got tired of being followed, turned, lowered his head and charged. Forest Ranger W. D. Carrigan waited with a smile. It was the time of year when moose have no antlers. Finally the moose realized it, too, he stiffened his legs, slid to a stop just in front of the headlights and walked humbly away.

Conservatives Win Most Japanese Mayor Races

TOKYO (AP) — Conservatives won 146 of 179 mayor races in city elections held throughout most of Japan.

With only two races undecided, Democrats of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama had won 5 posts, equally conservative Liberals 13, and independent Conservatives 128.

Left Socialists elected 1, right Socialists 2 and independent left wingers 21. The remainder went to minor parties. The Communists drew a blank.

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NOW! We bring you the most sensational Mattress of the year!

Brand New **BEAUTYREST** with the sensationally advanced FLOATING ACTION COILS

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- Such Durability!
- Such long-term Economy!

Now—more than ever before! The famous independent coil action of Beautyrest is measurably improved with Simmons unique Floating Action Coils.

Independent coil action cradles every curve of your body for perfect support. Press any coil . . . it will not pull other coils down. There is never any sag in a Beautyrest.

Every Beautyrest is guaranteed for ten full years! Thousands are still in use after a much longer period!

In the long run—Beautyrest comfort costs less than "bag gain" mattresses . . . less than two cents a night!

\$69.50

Matching Box Spring \$69.50

Made only by **SIMMONS**

Thousands Crowd Seward Civic Center At First Open House



Visitors Tour New Civic Center

Harvey Rouselle, mayor of Seward (center) escorts a group of visitors (left) through the new civic center at the open house Sunday. Looking on (at the right), left to right) are Leonard Geesen, president of the Seward Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Trute, trustee for the Langworthy estate which built the center, and Harry L. Norval, attorney for the estate. (Star Photo)

State To Enforce Weight Laws

The State Highway Department said a Thayer County Court decision will have "no affect" on the department's enforcement of spring thaw weight limitations on trucks.

County Judge Harvey Hess Friday dismissed complaints against 14 persons charged with violating the limitations.

"We intend to enforce the regulations with the same diligence and in the same manner as we have done previously," said Deputy State Engineer Henry Schlitt. "The opinion in this case has no bearing on our enforcement except in those 14 cases."

The department is empowered by statute to set up weight limitations to protect the state's roads during the thawing period. A public hearing is held in Lincoln before the regulations are imposed.

The Hess decision came at Hebron in connection with charges that Wayne Sitert, a Red Cloud livestock trucker, violated the single axle limitation of 12,000 pounds and the tandem axle limitation of 20,000 pounds on Highway 3.

The county judge refused to accept as evidence the order signed by the state engineer, attorney general, and governor, promulgating the regulation. He requested evidence of how and why the regulations were decided upon. When highway department officials did not produce the evidence, he dismissed the case.

County Attorney L. J. Germer, representing the state, asked for a continuance on the other 13 cases. Defense Attorney Leon A. Sprague of Red Cloud objected to a continuance, and Judge Hess dismissed the case.

The state is not permitted to appeal the decision to a higher court.

A Highway Department spokesman said Judge Hess erred in demanding evidence that the limitations were reasonable. The state official said the burden of proof that they were arbitrary was on the defense.

The judge's suggestion of unconstitutionality in the statute delegating the regulating power to the

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... Council, Club Members Lead Tours

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb. — Between 4,500 and 5,000 persons jammed the new Civic Center here Sunday as they got their first opportunity to inspect the new building.

About 30 members of the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club served as guides.

They took the guests through the nearly-completed center in groups of 15 to 20.

Mayor Harvey Roselle said so many questions had been asked about the building that they decided to let the people come and see it.

A formal dedication is tentatively planned for next fall.

The \$130,000 building was made possible by the bequest of the late Mrs. Jessie T. Langworthy, prominent Seward resident.

She specified that the center be used exclusively as a home for the Chamber, Woman's Club and other civic, education and religious organizations.

The new building has two 36 by 40-foot rooms on the main floor, each with a seating capacity of 160. These can be combined by movable walls.

A 40 by 50 dining room, seating 200 persons, is in the basement. There is a kitchen adjacent to the dining room and a smaller kitchen adjoining the Woman's Club room on the main floor.

The building also has a recreation room, 24 by 36-foot young people's room and a caretaker's apartment.

Nebraska News

Waterloo Dedicates School

Lincoln Star Special

WATERLOO, Neb. — About 450 persons took the opportunity Sunday to tour the new \$180,000 Waterloo School Building.

The tour followed a dedication attended by about 250 persons. Dr. Frank H. Gorman, dean of the College of Education of Omaha University, was guest speaker.

Hugh Beall of Lincoln, building contractor, presented the keys of the building to Victor Teer, a kindergarten.

Others taking part in the program were Herbert W. Johnson, school board president, and John Parilek, superintendent of schools.

The school, which has been used since April 6, replaced the old building destroyed by fire in 1953. The new seven-classroom structure is fireproof and protected from floods.

More than 100 students are enrolled in the school.

Letter Carriers Criticize Hruska, Curtis' 'Attitude'

HOLDREGE, Neb. — The Nebraska State Association of Letter Carriers Sunday criticized Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis for their "attitude" in answering letters of the postal employees.

The resolution, adopted at the annual convention, expressed: "Resentment and displeasure on the failure of the Senators to reply adequately to letters directed to them by their constituents."

The resolution contended they showed no "common courtesy" in furnishing information or adequate replies, claiming that in some cases persons received "mimeographed, toss-away" letters.

The resolution was passed after members of the group told of writing the two Senators about bills pending in Congress affecting letter carriers.

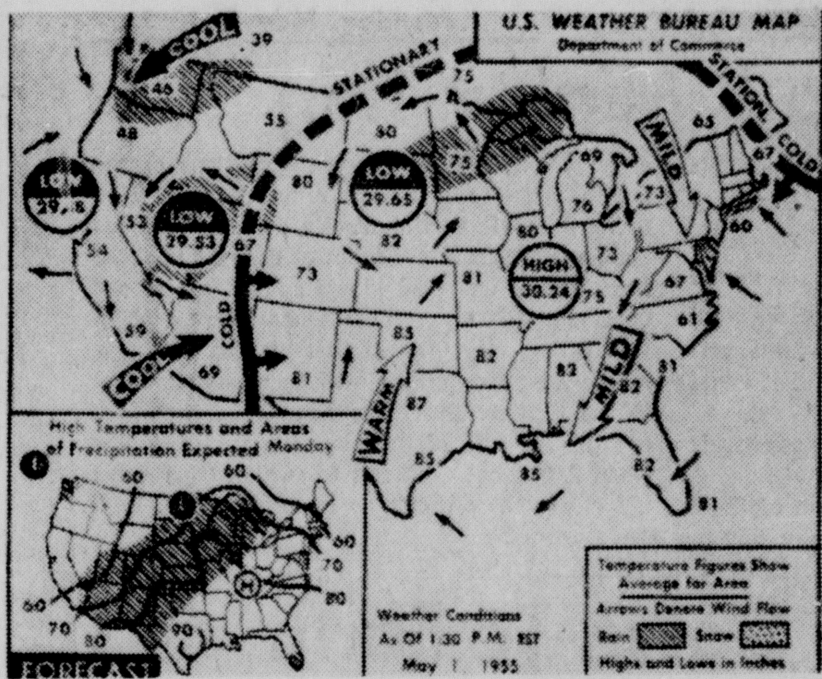
The Association, a division of the National Association of Letter Carriers, re-elected its top officers, including Francis W. Eckhard of Seward, president; Walter Fergus of Hastings, vice president; Barney Dolen of Omaha, secretary, and Everett Gibbs of Grand Island, treasurer.

Re-elected as members of the executive board were George Kreglo of Auburn, chairman; Dale Cotner of Red Cloud, Richard Nielsen of Fremont and Vestal J. McKinzie of Burwell. Named to the board as a new member was L. M. Motter of McCook.

Lincoln was awarded the 1956 convention. Association members agreed it would be held the first weekend in May.

Other resolutions adopted by the group:

- Endorse the 8 2-10 per cent pay increase for letter carriers now pending in Congress.
- Ask improvement of the physical condition of some postoffices in Nebraska.
- Oppose the plan to place postal employees under social security.



Shows To Cover Broad Area

Showers are due Monday in a broad area from the eastern Lakes southwestward through the Central Plains into the southern Rocky Mountain and Rio Grande Valley sectors. Some rain is also expected in western Washington and southern Florida. Skies will be sunny from the western Gulf region north-eastward to New England, with no major temperature changes expected. (AP Wirephoto Map)

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD PSORIASIS (S. D.)

"It doesn't leave me miserable any more. Thanks to Siroil the ugly crusts and scales have almost entirely disappeared. Siroil is wonderful." The writer of this actual letter has learned, as have hundreds of thousands of others, that Siroil tends to remove psoriasis lesions on outer skin, and that light applications will help to control any recurring lesions. Siroil will not stain clothing or bed linens, and is offered on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-back basis. 22 years of successful results.

My thanks to **SIROIL** Write for Free Booklet

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 85 SANTA MONICA, Calif.

Lumber Company Plans Wesleyan Scholarship

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRMONT, Neb. — The Boren Lumber Co. of Fairmont will award a \$50 scholarship to a member of the Fairmont High School Class of 1955 who is planning to attend Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The award will be given to the applicant with the highest scholastic standing.

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America is producing twice as much as pre-war!

AMERICANS are now producing twice as many goods and services as pre-war. These are sold for almost a billion dollars a day.

Who benefits from this? We all do—all of us who share in the production and the distribution of this wealth.

The extra income that we earn gives us many opportunities. More than half of us own our homes. We're giving our children more education. We own more than 40 million automobiles. We're traveling more, eating better—enjoying more of the good things in life!

More money also gives us the opportunity to increase our families' security. Today, 93 million people own life insurance—28 million more than in 1940.

One of the main purposes for which we use life insurance is to guarantee money for the family in case of the father's death.

And today we are also using life insurance to cover the mortgage ... to assure money for the children's education ... to help build an adequate retirement program. In fact, more than half of all life insurance benefits are now paid to the policyholders themselves.

Today, life insurance is America's most popular form of thrift.

Shaving It Mighty Thin

Back in Washington after inspecting portions of the Great North American plains, Secretary of Agriculture Benson treated the American people to a close shave. He said that in the states he visited—Colorado, portions of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico—there was a drought, a serious drought, but that it could not be described as a "dust bowl."

The sixty-four dollar question, it seems, is who is kidding whom.

The secretary may have missed one of those superior demonstrations when the sky turns a

dirty yellow, and in the worst portions of the region visibility has been reduced to zero by flying dust. He was eminently correct when his diagnosis returned a verdict of drought in those areas where dust had blown against the fences until only the tops of the fences were visible. It will be freely granted that blowing dust has not been as bad in some of these areas as it was in the thirties. But there have been occasions out this way since the closing days of winter when it has been difficult to swallow dust-filled air—nearly as difficult as to swallow Mr. Benson's report.

Coming Down To Earth

Unless one thinks big, chances are that one's horizons are apt to be somewhat limited. The Eisenhower road program, to do it justice, was not handicapped by any lack of business. It proposed that the American people spend 100 billion smileons over a 10 year period—one whale of a lot of wagon wheels—on highways in the United States. And although there was not that cash in the Treasury to finance it, the national debt would not be increased because the Clay Commission had worked out a new scheme for financing through revenue bonds which were not to be counted a part of the national debt.

A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Gore has just about outlined the new road program

on a much more subdued scale. It contemplates an expenditure of \$25 billion to be financed by an additional cent of federal gasoline tax. The Gore plan has yet to run the gauntlet of the full committee, and then to meet its test on the floor of the Senate before reaching the House.

As a symbol of the old-fashioned idea of pay as you go—or go as you pay—it has its merits. Certainly there is nothing of the fancy book-keeping involved.

A good many governors, including Nebraska's Gov. Anderson, already have indicated they favor the Eisenhower program. They may want to take a look at the measure considered by the Senate subcommittee—for the purpose, say, of a sound second guess.

Einstein's Estate

Albert Einstein left an estate slightly in excess of \$65,000 to \$75,000, the news columns reveal. Of course, had he seen fit, he could have capitalized upon his knowledge many times over that amount.

And had he sought to put knowledge that in a very substantial sense reshaped the world

in which he lived to his own financial advantage, he simply would not have been Einstein. The disheveled hair, the carelessness of dress, the deep humility which he wore so gracefully, the stark simplicity of the man's everyday habits—all they were a part of Einstein—and the world simply could not have recognized him had he been immaculately groomed, seeking every hour of the 24 to add to a fortune for which he had no use.

In so many instances, that has seemed to be a part of the character of men who never will be forgotten, and men who take their places among the immortals.

Life furnishes a fascinating study in this modern age in the great variety of human flesh. By direct contrast, there are the Henry Fords and the Rockefellers, and men who amassed staggering fortunes, yet men who at the close of their careers by carefully thought out philanthropies returned to people much of the millions they had accumulated. And then we've had our rich men, men counting their wealth in the millions, who have lived for a day in terms of time, died, and shortly have been forgotten.

The greatest shock that could have come to the public in the case of Einstein's death would have been a story that the estate he left was measured in the millions. Nothing could have been more incongruous in the recollections of the man than a news story announcing that his estate aggregated \$65,000,000 instead of \$65,000.

Who, Not How Much

Senator Thomas C. Hennings, (D) Mo., would raise the limits of campaign spending both for national parties and for candidates for congress. Presently a primary candidate for the Senate is personally held to a maximum of \$25,000, a congressional aspirant to \$5,000, national parties to \$3 million and political committees to \$12 million.

Hennings would boost the senatorial limit to \$250,000, house candidates to \$25,000 and national parties to \$12 million.

In the light of what is actually spent by one interest or another to win elections greatly exceeds even the impressive limits advocated by Sen. Hennings, but the senator's efforts to rationalize campaign accounting is a step in the right direction.

Probably the greatest dissatisfaction with campaign spending legislation, however, is not in unrealistic money limitations. It is that the voting public has no way of precisely determining what interests are active and to what extent. Most frequently a candidate can be judged by the economic company he keeps more than by what he says.

Could Use This

While most public officials in Washington are busy thinking about the pains of this world, Rep. Keating (R) N.Y., has turned to a form of isolation we can all understand and approve.

Rep. Keating has issued a firm call for a simplified income tax form—one that anyone can fill out after a few minutes of contemplation. He believes the present 1040A is sending so many persons to specialized consultants that a guardianship state is just around the corner unless steps are taken to return tax assessment to the people.

How nice it would be if at tax time the government sent out a form that said simply, "add up all you earned and send us 25 per cent of it." Of course, there is always the possibility that some over-reforming treasurer would say, "keep the form and send us all your earnings."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Nebraska stands shortly to lose one of its most distinguished editors in the weekly field. Jim Cornwell, who has never permitted a single issue of the Stanton Register to be dull, has sold his paper and purchased a property in Secretary Benson's home state of Utah. We regret deeply to see an editor of his ability leave and particularly pull up stakes from one of the garden spots of Nebraska. Wherever he goes you can tie to it that Mr. Cornwell will print a good paper.

Something of the difficulties in law enforcement in the smaller towns in Nebraska is reflected in the visits of night raiders preying upon business establishments. Wilber was the latest to feel the bite when six business houses were looted early Saturday with aggregate loss in excess of \$1,700. Southeastern Nebraska apparently has been the stamping ground for this gang with Tecumseh, Humboldt, and Falls City, all within a relatively small radius of each other, earlier victims.

In every instance the pattern was, pretty much the same, suggesting that there was no gang of bungling amateurs, but hardboiled professionals who knew what they were about and lost no time in getting the job done. Recent events have furnished the best argument for an expanded State Patrol. Nebraska's state troopers are spread so thin that it is impossible to cover the state as thoroughly as it is desirable.

A note from a transplanted Nebraskan brings the news that Wisconsin dairymen have been converted to the daylight savings schedule. The added hour, they reason, steps up the sales of ice cream and other dairy products in the evening. Maybe. When it comes to ice cream, one of our favorite breakfast dishes is a dish of the home made variety, heaping full. Now if we can find what the cows think about daylight saving, we can conclude that the returns are in.

The father of cloud seeding, Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Irving Langmuir, addressing a drought meeting in New Mexico, comes forth with the idea that the devastating floods in the Kaw Valley of Kansas in 1951, resulting in a loss of nearly a billion dollars in Kansas City, could be attributed to cloud seeding. That is not the way we heard it. As chairman of a commission of civilians and members of Congress, some of our experts made quite a study of that epic storm in the Kaw Valley. They came up with the information, a genuinely dramatic tale, that the storm which hit the Kaw Valley actually formed approximately 200 miles off the California coast, one of those strange cloud formations which serve as a prelude to what scientists call "the Storm of the Century." Moving inland, that storm played leapfrog with the Low and High Sierras, jumped the Rockies and let loose in all of its fury in the 6,000 square mile basin of the Kaw River. There had been less than normal moisture there in April. May was normal. Then in June old Mother Nature really cut loose either with a shower or with a heavier rain virtually every day in the month until the ground became so saturated it could gulp down no more moisture. In the opening days of July the storm moved in, and in less than 48 hours dumped from a minimum of 12 to a maximum of 22 inches of rain on every square foot of the Kaw watershed as well as a neighboring stream, a tributary to the Missouri emptying into the Big Muddy below Kansas City. At the peak that tributary reached a maximum flow slightly in excess of the Kaw.

This Cloud Seeding Business

Now we have no knowledge whatsoever of the dangers or the benefits of cloud seeding, but that is the record which the technicians assigned to us dumped into our laps. Who were we to quarrel with the 'storm of a century'? For that matter, who are we to quarrel? As a matter of common sense, why not add this more recent data to that earlier collected and call it a day by observing that when old Mother Nature is in her tenderest mood, she is truly wonderful, but when the old gals goes on a bender, things are likely to happen.



DREW PEARSON

West Is Losing Vietnam To Reds

WASHINGTON — While American politicians and a good part of the public have been worrying about some islands off the coast of China so small they don't show on any map, a sizable chunk of Southeast Asia once described by Eisenhower as vital, is about to go down the Communist drain.

It is southern Vietnam — the most important part of Indo-China left free after the Geneva conference bowed to the Reds and surrendered the north.

This time, Vietnam is going down the drain not because of Communist invasion but because of bungling, neglect, religious rivalry and Franco-American bickering. All the Communists have to do is sit on the sidelines and applaud our bonehead plays.

Here are inside details of what's happening in this tiny, war-weary country which Eisenhower once described as vital to the free world.

Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam is a strong anti-Communist, an honest leader, a strong Catholic, but he is also anti-French. Opposed to him are not only certain Buddhist sects but the colonial office in Paris — long noted for its old-fashioned policies and for being out of step with the French people.

Opposition to Premier Diem is probably more economic than religious, though the two are combined. For years the Buddhist sects which now oppose him have drawn their chief revenue from the river pirates and the brothels of Saigon,

sometimes called the Paris of the Orient.

Premier Diem is unalterably opposed to these vice regimes. He is a new type of vigorous reform leader who wants to bring a new era to Indo-China. Hitherto he has had the backing of Secretary of State Dulles, who incidentally has had his backbone stiffened by Cardinal Spellman. For not only are there a great many Catholics in Vietnam, but also about a million refugees in the Communist North Indo-China trying to get into free southern Vietnam.

Opposing Dulles, however, is his special ambassador, Gen. Joe Lawton Collins, sent to Indo-China to try to save the rapidly deteriorating situation.

Collins, a great combat general, the man who captured Cherbourg and a sincere, though unskilled diplomat, has been sold a bill of goods by the French that Premier Diem must be dumped. No religious question is involved as far as Collins is concerned, because Collins himself is a Catholic. The basic issue is the return of French colonialism.

Many members of the American embassy staff in Vietnam vigorously disagree with Gen. Collins. General Collins, however, seems to be won over by the French, seems to feel that Premier Diem is too strait-laced to deal with the kind of enemies who are trying to undermine him. One cable he sent to Washington reported that Diem did not know how to deal with venal people.

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ED FITZHUGH

A Statue's Place Is One Of Honor

A fellow laborer in the writing vineyard tramped out a mess of ferment the other day against statues, obelisks, murals and such as monuments set up to remember people by. Why waste the money on 'em, he argued, when it could be put into living memorials, like parks, playgrounds and museums?

I'm a statue man, myself. Not that I have anything against parks, playgrounds and museums. It is just that feeding the squirrels doesn't give you much of a feeling for the heroism of a bunch of kids trapped on the Yalu, and looking at a mastodon's bones doesn't do much to bring Iwo Jima back to mind again. A game of quoits on the playground is fine, healthy fun, but a poignant bronze of a militiaman at Valley Forge is better for reminding us that freedom doesn't come the easy way.

Right here let me hasten to concede that if Aunt Miranda wants to do something in memory of Uncle Silas, who was pretty well known at the Thursday Evening Poker Club but not far beyond, it makes a lot more sense to dedicate the Uncle Silas Playground than it does to have the gentleman's bulbous nose cast in bronze to puzzle posterity.

You take a fellow whose principal claim to public notice is that his bank account grew faster than anybody's, and he doesn't make a very good statue, anyway.

It is when the conversation

comes around to memorials to heroism, statesmanship and such that you're working up to the statue, obelisk and mural class. That is as it ought to be, and I would hate to see a trend of thinking take hold that made it a social crime to erect a statue of the community's chief pioneer in the public square.

The idea that bronze and stone memorials do not return any practical benefit to the public is a favorite one with the anti-statue crusaders.

If beauty and a sense of reverence isn't sufficient return for anybody's money, then they are right, but before you make up your mind, take a trip to the national capital. Most places in downtown Washington, you can't walk two blocks without bumping into a bronze or stone memorial, and for me, at least, Washington would be a far less beautiful and impressive city without them.

For that matter, it doesn't have to be Washington, and the statues don't have to come by the dozens. There is a little town in northern Arizona, Prescott, with a park in the middle of town and a statue in the middle of the park, and it is the most impressive thing about Prescott. The statue is of a pioneer sheriff, Rough Rider and statesman, Bucky O'Neil — which just goes to show: I couldn't tell you right now the name of the principal hotel in Prescott.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Peace Not Beyond Eventual Grasp

WASHINGTON — The vista just ahead is one of almost unparalleled diplomatic activity that could lead to settlement of the major issues behind the cold war. But since so often the hope on the horizon has proved to be merely a mirage, the Americans who must now participate in the diplomatic free-for-all are still extremely cautious.

Moreover some last-minute roadblocks could bring the parade to an abrupt halt. And certainly no one concerned with the negotiations presently going on and just ahead has any illusions as to the immediate motive of Moscow. The objective is to frustrate the western allies by preventing West Germany from participating with a national army in the coalition former under the Western European Agreements.

The grand strategy of the Communists, as it is analyzed here, is to play for the neutralization of West Germany and subsequently a unified Germany. The ultimate hope is for a belt of neutral states extending from the north cape on the extreme north to the Adriatic and the Italian border on the south. In other words, the goal is to break up the alliance by which it has long been hoped the defense of Europe can be insured.

Phase No. 1 is the creation of Austria as another Switzerland — a prosperous, contented state without the burden of heavy armaments and with no entangling alliances or foreign bases. That example will have a glittering attraction for West Germany where the remarkable economic recovery owes something to the fact that the manufacture of arms and the cost of armed services were not an impediment.

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Two Amending Proposals Worthy

Voters at Tuesday's general election should not be fooled by the heading on one of two propositions on the ballot.

This is the heading which labels one of the propositions as a authority to fix the time and method of payment and the issuance of bonds for special improvements. Misunderstanding could develop if voters did not understand the term "special improvements," or were fooled by the thought of issuance of more bonds without knowing what the present procedure is.

The most important thing to remember is that this proposition does not mean the expenditure of any tax money or the floating of any bond issues in excess of what is now being done. It means simply that the bonds sold to obtain funds to pay off contractors who have constructed special improvements will be issued at a different time than they are now.

Special improvements mean paving, water, grading, graveling, resurfacing, ornamental lighting, sewer or any other special type of districts. To qualify as an improvement district, the cost of the work involved must be assessed in whole or in part back against the benefited property. Thus, improvement districts could not cover any of the city's general operations.

Under the present system, when a contractor finishes an improvement district, he is paid off with a warrant bearing 3 per cent interest. This warrant is generally

sold to a bank where it is held until the city pays it off in cash.

During 1954 the city paid \$60,000 in interest on such outstanding warrants. Such warrants have been known to be left outstanding for more than two years while a district was being assessed and equalized.

Warrants are now being paid off through the issuance of bonds, sold after the exact cost of the district has been determined and the cost assessed back against the property owners.

If the proposed charter amendment on this subject is adopted, the city will be able to sell bonds and place the money in a revolving account. From this account, the city will pay off contractors in cash as the various projects are completed. With this system, the city will issue no warrants and pay only the 1.5 or 1.7 per cent interest on its bonds rather than the 3 per cent interest on the warrants.

Had this system been in effect last year, about one-half of the \$60,000 paid out in interest on warrants would have been saved. Thus, the proposed charter amendment means nothing new in the way of bond issues, but rather a substantial savings to property owners through a different method of financing.

There is another benefit to property owners to be obtained through this amendment. Property owners can now pay off their special assessments on paving over a 10-year period and on other special assessments over periods ranging from two to five years.

With the second proposition on the May 3 ballot approved, the city could permit time payments on all special assessments to be carried over a 20-year period. This amendment is a plan that has

been tried and proven successful in many other communities. It would be difficult to explain or understand how any votes could be cast against this proposal.

The other charter amendment, appearing as the first proposition on the ballot, is of little importance to people generally but should be unanimously supported for what it does seek to accomplish. It is an amendment to change the date of filing a candidate for city offices to 20 days preceding the primary election.

Candidates for city office may now file up to 10 days preceding election. This system works a hardship on officials who have to have all the ballots printed in time for election 10 days later. The present system also means that candidates who file at the last minute do not even get on some ballots cast by absentee voters.

There is one other thing that should be said before Tuesday. No particular candidate running for office is a cinch to win if enough people get out and vote.

Many people neglect to go to the polls on the grounds that they know who will be elected and their one vote is not going to make any difference. In the primary election, more than 40,000 of the city's eligible voters did not exercise their right to vote. One-eighth of the potential votes in this group would have been more than enough to nominate any candidate in the primary to go on the general election ballot.

Granted, one vote could do little to change the results of any election but all those single votes combined that were not cast could change completely the final outcome in every single race. The voters are the real deciding factor between good and bad government.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Havelock Business Men's Club wishes to thank The Star for the fine co-operation we received during our recent Farmer's Institute. The individuals from The Star organization with whom we were in contact during our program were at all times pleasant and seemed eager to help us make this year's institute the biggest and best ever. The excellent coverage was sincerely appreciated.

JOHN I. HOBBS
President, Havelock Business Men's Club

Keep The Constitution

Anselmo, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems some questions come up every day that need thought. And in our country we expect all people to think, to vote and to help keep the power in the hands of the people.

Our constitution provided three branches of government, legislative, executive and judicial, giving certain powers to each in order that they might act to counterbalance one another. But we note a jealousy coming between these branches, one trying to take powers away from the other and add powers to themselves. Our Congress is one that seems to be attempting to take over all powers.

It overrules our Supreme Court gives away oil lands, raises its own salaries to any figure it desires. It is now considering taking away many of the powers of the President.

Other nations are having troubles by having a few men trying to take over all power. Perhaps we should keep our constitution.

M. S. DAILY

Saved The Lake

Hastings, Neb.
Editor of The Lincoln Star: Our own senator, Kathleen Foote, is to be congratulated on saving Crystal Lake from abandonment. Here within close range of the lake will be found a population of 35,000 people, which Sen. Person could have denied the right of recreational privileges, had he had his way.

Practically under Sen. Person's nose, is Memphis Lake, quite a noted fishing spot. The question is, how much has it been costing the game and fish commission to keep that lake supplied with fish? We have learned that fish cost money. Yes, how much did it cost to re-stock it, after the flood of a few years ago swept away the dam? And whose money was it, put Memphis Lake back in condition to continue as a fishing resort, after the flood?

The senator ought to confine his warfare to attacks on old age assistance. No doubt the old folks are getting too much money in his district.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Dairymen's View

Amherst, Mass.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Like most of my farmer friends, I have always thought this setting clocks ahead for daylight saving was sort of silly business.

If you wanted to start your day earlier, why not act like grown-ups? Resolve to begin an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier and leave the clocks alone.

That certainly would be less confusing for those who have to meet train schedules or attend meetings

or try to find desired out-of-state radio programs.

I always thought that the old Indian who cut off the lower end of his blanket to sew onto the upper end to make it longer was sort of foolish, but maybe he had something.

And maybe the fellow who invented daylight saving had something, even for dairymen.

At any rate, here is a story which the Wall Street Journal heads "A Dairy Solution?"

"That's what some dairymen see in more daylight saving time. Reversing traditional rural opposition to the idea Wisconsin dairymen argue their state's adoption of it would give twice as many after-work daylight hours for consumption of ice cream and milk drinks at eating places. Their slogan? 'An hour a day keeps the surpluses away.'"

J. H. FRANDSEN

30-Year Detour

Upland, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Regarding Mr. Davis's letter (The People Speak, April 22) concerning the attitude of the public toward the panty raid episode:

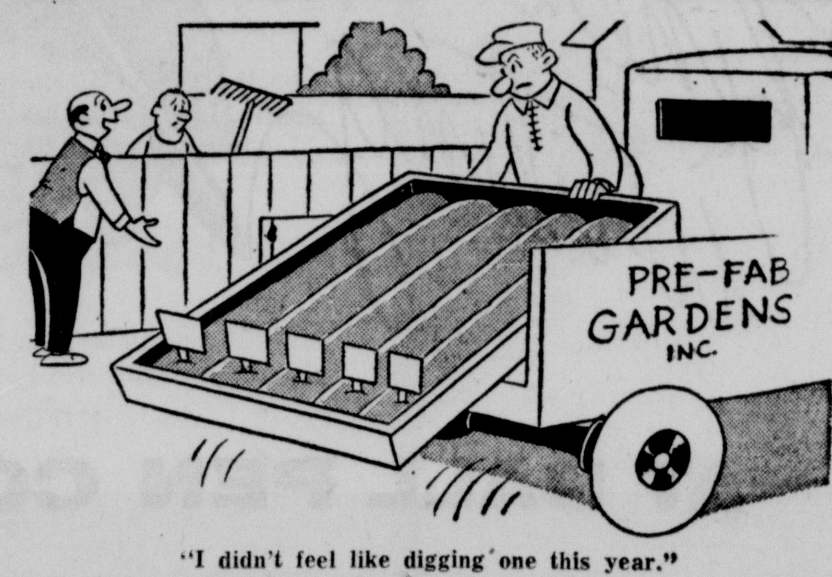
We wonder why such things can and do happen, the cause and possible cure. We need more Mr. Davises to recognize that it is our problem—"all of us." We should be shocked that such a thing could happen.

But the school is equally to blame with the public for not realizing that we have been on a detour for 30 years, gradually losing sight of the main highway that

FAY L. DANKER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I didn't feel like digging one this year."

How This Laxative Cereal Gave Welcome Help

An Uncle Sam Laxative Breakfast Food has been a standby in thousands of homes for more than 40 years. Many people, both young and old, eat a serving of this delicious cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and thereby obtain the aid they need to keep regular.

If you, or someone in your family is constipated, why not try this famous Uncle Sam Breakfast Food. Get a package of Uncle Sam Breakfast Food at your grocer's today. You'll find that Uncle Sam is a tasty breakfast cereal that may give you welcome aid.



If you have never tried Uncle Sam Breakfast Food, we will mail you a coupon good for a full-sized package absolutely free. (One to a family). Just send your name, address, and your grocer's name and address to Dept. 106 Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Co., Omaha, Nebraska. Just Add Cream and Sugar THEN EAT





MRS. CHARLES G. SHELL

Sunday Evening Bride

Arrangements of gladioli, snapdragons and carnations in pedestal urns, and lighted candles in seven branched candelabra, appointed the chancel of the First Methodist Church where the marriage of Miss Maxine Ann Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, to Charles Glenn Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shell of Malin, Ore., was solemnized on Sunday evening, May 1. The Rev. Carl Davidson read the lines of the 8 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Richard Collier, organist. Mrs. Collier also accompanied the vocal soloist, Lester Brown.

Blue taffeta was chosen for the bride's gown, and the attendants wore the same. The bride was Miss Alberta McLeod, aunt of the bride and her maid of honor; Miss Mary Jane Lewis, Columbus; Mrs. Dale Sundeen, Cresco; Mrs. Donald Tyrell, Omaha; Miss Marlene Alt-house, Miss Dorothy Jean Dill-dine, and Mrs. Albert Scheffert, the bridesmaids. The elongated bodices, designed with rounded necklines, were snugly fitted and completed with big, back bows above the bouffant ball-erina skirts. The bouquets were fashioned of deep pink roses. The candles were lighted by Roger Patterson and Larry McGill, and Doral Peterson was the

flower girl. Johnny McGill carried the ring.

William Bryant served Mr. Shell as best man, and the ushers were Gregory Haag, Edal Bee, and Carroll Odland.

A gown of pure silk faille in the candlelight tone was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The sculptured bodice, designed with long, fitted sleeves and a stand-up collar that opened in V neckline, was ornamented with re-embroidered lace that encircled the shoulders. The lace was repeated in side panniers to accent the straight line of the skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion was held in place with a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a tiered bouquet of roses shading from light to deep red.

Following the reception for the 400 wedding guests, held in the West Vestry of the church, Mr. Shell and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to California and the Pacific northwest. For traveling Mrs. Shell is wearing a navy suit with white accessories. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club and Kappa Phi. Mr. Shell, now serving in the Air Force, will resume his studies at Colorado A. and M. in the autumn.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kokesch and their daughter, Paula Kay, returned home on Friday from a three weeks stay in Florida—a holiday for Mrs. Kokesch and the young Miss Kokesch, but business for Mr. Kokesch. En route home the travelers spent a few days in New Orleans.

Brides At Church Ceremonies



MRS. GILBERT ARNOLD SEXTON



MRS. EUGENE F. HOLLOWAY

Clusters of lighted white candles, and arrangements of Easter lilies, white chrysanthemums and gladioli, appointed the chancel of the Trenton Methodist Church Friday evening, April 29, for the marriage of Miss Betty Ann Huie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Huie of Trenton, and Airman 1c Gilbert Arnold Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sexton of Lincoln. The Rev. Frank DuBoise of Laurens, Ga., assisted by the Rev. Harold Smith, Trenton, solemnized the double ring service and the wedding music was played by Miss Sara Timmerman of Edgefield, organist. Miss Timmerman also accompanied Mrs. Ernest Hite Miller, the vocal soloist.

The attendants, who wore full-skirted frocks of silk organza in net pastel spring shades, were the matron of honor, Mrs. Fritz Huie; the bridesmaids, Mrs. Bobby Cato of Aiken, Ga., Miss Jeanette Gant, Batesburg, Ga., Miss Barbara Ann Quattlebaum, Wagener, Ga., Miss Jewel DeLaughter, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Sara Ann Byrd and Miss Margaret Ann Holmes; the junior bridesmaids, Miss Georgi-ana Huie, Decatur, Ga., and Miss Ladelle Johnson; and the flower girls, Miss Sandra Huie and Miss Caro Miller. They carried wedding-ring bouquets fashioned of frock-toned orchids.

Richard Conover of Detroit, Mich., served as best man, and seating the guests were Robert

O'Donald, Macon, Ga.; Haynie Floyd, Wagener, Ga.; Jack Reel and Wallace Reel, Johnston; G. E. Huie, Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Fritz Huie, Gene Huie and Dick Huie, all brothers of the bride, and Charles Smith, Trenton. Ribbon bearers were Freddie Huie, Ben Watson, Buckie Carpenter and Dwight Carpenter.

White silk taffeta and tulle fashioned the bride's gown. Petal appliques of satin framed the off-shoulder decolletage of the snug taffeta bodice, and the brief sleeves were completed by long mitts of tulle. The full tulle-over-taffeta skirt extended into a train and her veil of illusion was held by a bannet brim of shirred tulle. She carried an arrangement of white orchids.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the bridal table, covered with pink satin, was draped with pearl gray tulle caught with nosegays of lace and magnolia blossoms. The bride is a former student at Furman University, Aiken, Ga., where she is employed. Airman Sexton is stationed at Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

TANGEMAN-HOLLOWAY

Miss Janet Rae Tangeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tangeman, became the bride of Eugene F. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Holloway, at an 8 o'clock evening ceremony, Sunday, May 1. The lines of the

NEW month, new week, new day —and we wish we had some place to put all of the new news—such as:

We heard that George Yates of Carmel, Calif., is in town for a few days stay as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Yates.

FROM Salem, Ore., comes news of the engagement of Miss Mary Patricia Healy of Salem to Bruce K. Shurtleff, son of Mrs. W. Bruce Shurtleff of Lincoln and the late Mr. Shurtleff. The engagement was announced by Miss Healy's parents, Assistant Secretary of State William E. Healy and Mrs. Healy of Salem.

The bride-elect is a junior at Oregon State College, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Shurtleff, who has completed four years as a jet pilot

in the Naval Air Corps, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The wedding will be on Saturday, May 14, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Salem.

AND we heard, too, that Mrs. Frank Burdell will be leaving in late May for a trip to Europe. Mrs. Burdell will leave Lincoln for New York on May 23, and will sail to Stuttgart, Germany, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Burdell and their three daughters Suzanne, Pamela — and 14 months old Linda of whom Mrs. Burdell will be getting her first glimpse.

Mrs. Burdell plans to visit in Holland, Switzerland, Luxembourg and France — and will spend a week in London before

returning to Germany for another visit with her family before flying home.

TUESDAY is dinner and bridge OR canasta night for members of the Fifty Fifty Club who will be dining at the University club. Arranging for the dinner and the evening's entertainment are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vandemoer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham.

NEXT Sunday is Mothers' Day, and one of the traditional celebrations of the Mother's Day week-end is the luncheon for which Mrs. William L. Beach-ley, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., Mrs. Harold Bookstrom and Mrs. Jack Pace will be hostesses when they entertain their mothers, and the mothers of their husbands, at the Lincoln Country club on Saturday. The group will include, in addition to the hostesses, Mrs. H.

C. Mardis, Mrs. W. C. Beach-ley, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Mrs. J. F. Bookstrom, Mrs. I. E. O. Pace and Mrs. Blanche Taves.

LEARNED that Mrs. H. B. Miles is back in town, having returned the past week-end from Richmond, Va., where she spent 10 days visiting members of her family.

THE coming week-end will be a busy one for bride-elect Miss Natalie Nelson, whose marriage to Ron Clark will take place on June 8—

On Saturday evening Miss Clark and her fiancé will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corp are a dinner host and hostess at their home. The guest list, composed of only members of the families, will include Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford, III (Katherine Corp) of Omaha.

AND on Miss Nelson's calendar for Sunday, May 8, is the luncheon for which Miss Gerdie Hord of Alliance and Miss Marilyn Bourck of Plattsmouth will be hostesses when they honor their Pi Beta Phi sister. Following the luncheon Miss Nelson will be presented with a crystal shower.

Gamma Phi Beta Group Elects

Mrs. Albert DeCarion of Omaha and Mrs. L. D. King of Lincoln were elected to three-year terms as members at large of the Gamma Phi Beta Corporation board.

Miss Mary Louise Babst, Lincoln Alumnae Chapter president, and Mrs. Joseph Pigaga, Omaha Alumnae president, were named to serve as ex-officio members of the board.

Coed Is Bride-Elect

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Grow of Geneva, Ill., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Gus Lebsack, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Lebsack. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 1.

Miss Grow is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Lebsack is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MISS BARBARA GROW

The Brides' Book Says:

The marriage of Miss Shirley Hartman and Larry Krause of Jefferson City, Mo., will be solemnized on Saturday evening, May 21, at Grace Lutheran Church.

For her matron of honor, the bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Paul Hartman, and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Luther Belcher and Mrs. Richard Wells. Miss Georgia Hudson and Miss Ann Hardie will be the bridesmaids, and lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock evening service will be Mrs. Louis DuTeau and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

Luther Belcher will serve Mr. Krause as best man, and the ushers will be Morlyn Barrett, Jim Dorn, Dave Hartman, brother of the bride-elect, Dick Mettle and Jim Condon.

In courtesy to Miss Hartman, Miss Ann Hardie was a hostess Sunday morning when she entertained a group of guests at a brunch at the Hotel Cornhusker.

And on Tuesday evening, Miss

DAR Chapter To Hear Talk

The May meeting of the St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Chapman, 3227 East Pershing Rd.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. James Suttie of Omaha, state chairman of DAR Approved Schools. The program also will include Hawaiian dances by Miss Janet Greenwood.

Georgia Hudson will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Hartman at the Hudson home. Mrs. Fred Sehnert and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Glantz, will be co-hostesses Wednesday evening, May 11, at a bridal shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Sehnert.

Also included among recent courtesies for Miss Hartman was the miscellaneous shower last Sunday afternoon for which Mrs. Richard Wells and Miss Nancy Kiely entertained at the home of Mrs. Wells. And Sunday morning, Mrs. Alice Simmons was

hostess to 15 guests at a coffee held at her home.

Plans for a June wedding are being made by Miss Sondra Lee Meinicke who has announced that her marriage to Paul B. Wendell will take place on Friday, June 24. The service will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the College View Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wendell, who is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, will be a June graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

BSP Installs Council



Miss Norma Baxter (seated at left) was installed as president of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council at a brunch at Cotner Terrace on Sunday. Officers of the council are (seated, left to right) Miss Baxter; Mrs. W. R. Hecht,

vice president, and Miss Jo Neukam, treasurer, and (standing, from left) Miss Lorene Halde-man, corresponding secretary; Miss Madeline Girard, director, and Miss Sheila Steinauer, recording secretary.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:30 o'clock guest luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska District YWCA, noon luncheon at the YW.

Copper Kettle, at the home of Mrs. Arnett Folsom, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, hostess.

Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Beckley, 4501 Valley Rd.

EVENING

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7 o'clock dinner in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lanchester County Teachers Association, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Writers Guild, 6:30 o'clock spring dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Pioneer Blvd.

Chapter V, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cressey, 4822 Baldwin.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group I, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ingram, 1815 Dakota; bridge group II, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne Price, 6546 Hartley.

ESA To Mark Founders Day

The members of the seven Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority will celebrate Founders Day on Monday when they meet for a 7 o'clock banquet at the Lincoln Hotel.

Especially honored will be the officers and members of two new Lincoln chapters, Gamma Gamma and Gamma Delta, installed in April. Following the dinner, the sorority's jeweled pin ceremony will be held for new pledges of the chapters.

In charge of Founders Day

arrangements is Miss Glennis Widga who will be assisted by Miss Elaine Pint, menu; Miss Merledean Roker, ceremony; and Miss Mona Rogers, decorations.

For the unusual GIFTS (For the Finest) Haggerty's 2800 So. 48

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Continues each day thru April FREE

Shop early for best Selection

Gift of Your Choice, Besides Big Price Reductions

BROADLOOM CARPETS As Low As \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

TELEVISION SETS As Low As \$149.50

30 MONTHS TO PAY

Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 p.m.

CLEANING DEPT. Giving S&H Green Stamps

48 Years in Lincoln — 37th & Calvert

ben Simon's

Half Price Special!

100% Opaque Nylon Tricot

by YOUTH-FORM

CLASSIC CHARMER LACE BEAUTY PEEK-A-BOO

Shadow-Panel, of Course!

No Ironing, Just Dip, Drip, Dry! Made for 5.95

Right now . . . when you're buying for MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION gifts you can take advantage of this half-price sale of beautiful nylon shadow-panel slips. Hurry . . . you'll want several for yourself, too, at this price. Medium length only.

now **2⁹⁵**

CLASSIC CHARMER with nylon satin ribbon at bodice and above permanent pleated hem flounce. Sizes 32 to 40. White.

LACE BEAUTY has deep nylon lace at bodice and hemline. White; sizes 32 to 44. Shadow panel, of course.

PEEK-A-BOO has camel-sole top with nylon lace inserts, baby ribbon trim. Matching hemline. White; 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Street Floor

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'NEVER-OUT' CHIEFS SCORE TWICE

Pueblo Beaten 4-2, 7-5 As Babcock Stars; Daniels Ladies Night Hurler

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

A bottom-of-the-seventh home run by Second Baseman Rex Babcock capped a gigantic Lincoln rally in the second game and enabled the Chiefs to sweep a Sunday afternoon doubleheader from the Pueblo Dodgers, 4-2 and 7-5.

Thus it was that the Chiefs atoned for their grievous booting of the final game with Wichita Saturday night, and sent 1,435 fans happily on their ways home convinced Bill Burwell's crew doesn't know what quit means.

Lincoln will try to make it three-in-a-row over the Dodgers tonight, with Big Ben Daniels slated to show his stuff. It will be the first Ladies' Night of the year at Sherman Field, and Daniels will walk to the mound with a 2-0 record. He'll be opposed by Jerry Wright (0-0).

The first game saw the Chiefs fight off a Pueblo rally to win, but in the second game Lincoln had an uphill climb all the way, with Babcock finally planting the flag on the summit of success.

Trailing by five runs in the sixth—and with only one hit off Dodger Starter Chuck Page—the Chiefs got down to business and evened the score at 5-5.

Pueblo Manager Goldie Holt called on three relievers during the inning, but the Chiefs didn't die until 11 men had been at the plate.

Here's the way the five runs came:

Goodie Figard walked, Warren Goodrich singled, Ted Adkins walked to load the bases. Andy Anderson hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Figard and Page departed. Score, 5-1.

Ray Davault took over and Frank Rice promptly doubled, scoring Goodrich and moving Adkins to third. Score, 5-2.

Rex Babcock then singled, scoring Adkins and sending Rice to third. Score 5-3.

Dick Hill's sacrifice fly scored Rice and Marcus Cobos drew a walk to move Babcock to second. Score 5-4.

Burwell sent Jack Falls to the plate to face Righthander Davault, but Holt countered with Lefty Jim Mertlik. So Burwell chose Howie Padgett to pinch hit for Falls and won the battle of wits when Howie drew a walk to load the bases.

That was all for Mertlik and Don Huffman took over. He walked Figard, forcing in Babcock with the tying run. Huffman then got Goodrich—No. 11—to pop out.

Ironically, Paul Almonte came

on to pitch the seventh for the Chiefs and later became the winner. He had helped lose himself a game Saturday by committing a couple of errors, but he faced only four men in setting down the Dodgers Sunday.

Then came the finale deluxe. Adkins struck out and visions of extra innings danced through heads. But Anderson poured on the coal to beat out an infield hit to start the feet stamping.

Rice flied out to right field amid groans. And up stepped Babcock. A minute later the game was over, for the leading RBIer on the club blasted the ball over the leftfield fence near the scoreboard to signal the end of a perfect day. Score 7-5.

Three singles and an error in the third put the Chiefs in a hole, 2-0, and the Dodgers picked up another run in the third when Fred Strobel tossed a wild pitch with a man on third.

Joe Stelmack relieved Strobel, got the side out and set Pueblo down, 1-2-3 in the fifth. But a pair of throwing errors by Goodrich, a single, a walk and a wild pitch presented the Dodgers with their 5-0 margin.

Then the rally and Babcock—and a victory for Almonte.

In the first game Relievers Bill Nordberg came on in the ninth inning to save Dick Drilling's 4-2 eighth-inning by putting the Dodgers down in order.

Lincoln took a 1-0 lead in the first on a double by Figard, a sacrifice, a single and an error and the Chiefs were never headed.

Three more crossed the plate in the fifth via a single, two Dodger errors and Adkins' right-field double.

Pueblo tallied a lone run in the sixth, aided by a single and an error, and scored again in the eighth on three singles, an error and a sacrifice.

Ken Worley led off the Pueblo ninth with a double and pinch-hitter Frank Falter followed with a single to put Drilling in a jam.

Burwell called on Nordberg and the fire was quickly doused to give Drilling his second win.

Footnotes. . . Pueblo Manager Goldie Holt and Burwell are old pals. They both coached at Pitts-

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Batting										
	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bb	po	ct
Adkins	43	17	11	6	0	1	8	3.35		
Cobos	37	9	4	4	0	0	4	3.33		
Nordberg	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.00		
Babcock	33	16	7	1	0	3	8	3.00		
Hall	40	12	11	1	0	3	8	3.00		
Dunlop	24	5	3	1	1	0	5	2.92		
Rice	33	16	9	7	0	0	9	2.91		
Goodrich	33	18	5	3	0	0	10	2.86		
Fell	7	2	1	0	0	0	1	2.86		
Anderson	46	12	8	2	0	0	3	2.81		
Daniels	12	3	2	2	0	0	1	2.50		
Strobel	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	2.50		
Drilling	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.67		
Figard	45	7	12	2	0	1	5	1.56		
Brown	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.43		
Wausch	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.00		
Falls	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.00		
Almonte	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00		
Padgett	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00		
Stelmack	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00		

Pitching										
	in	h	r	er	bb	so	w	l		
Daniels	18	6	6	11	17	2	0			
Nordberg	6 1/2	7	0	0	3	1	0			
Fell	16	8	6	4	11	9	1	0		
Almonte	10 1/2	11	1	2	6	1	2			
Drilling	21 1/2	14	9	7	15	16	2	1		
Hall	9 1/2	11	5	4	11	0	0			
Stelmack	3 1/2	7	5	3	3	0	0			
Strobel	12 1/2	17	10	9	7	0	0			
Wausch	4	8	3	1	0	0	1			
Brown	1 1/2	9	10	16	20	0	2			

burgh in 1948. . . Babcock's homer was his second and he now has 14 runs batted in. . . The gals can see the game for a quarter to night—in the unreserved grandstand and the bleachers. Reserved seats will be 50 cents and box seats 60.

PUEBLO

AB	HO	A	AB	HO	A
Lemmel 2b	5	2	Figard 3b	3	1
Strobel 1b	5	0	Goodrich ss	3	1
Gabler 1b	5	0	Adkins 1b	4	2
Moore ss	4	2	Drilling 2b	4	2
Musto lf	4	1	Rice cf	4	0
McNeal lf	3	0	Babcock 2b	3	1
Glenn cf	3	0	Fall 2b	3	1
Worley c	4	2	Dunlop c	3	1
Witwick 1b	1	0	Strobel c	0	1
Cepo p	0	0	Nordberg p	0	0

Totals 35 8 21 14 Totals 29 8 27 10

a—Grounded out for Rodriguez in 7th.

b—Singled for Cepo in 9th.

c—Announced as pinchrunner for Stelmack in 6th.

d—Two out with winning run scored.

Pueblo 100 000 001 000 005 2-7

Lincoln 000 005 2-7

R—Lemmel, Musto 2, Witwick, Page.

Figard, Goodrich, Adkins, Anderson, Rice.

Babcock 2, E—Goodrich 2, Anderson, RBI.

Strobel, Turner, Figard, Anderson, Rice.

Hall, Babcock 3, BB—Page 4, Davault 1, Mertlik 1.

Huffman 1, Strobel 1, Strobel 1, Strobel 1.

Page 3 in 5th, Davault 1 in 5th, Mertlik 0 in 0 (faced 1 in 6th), Huffman 2 in 1.

Strobel 6 in 3th, Stelmack 2 in 2th, Almonte 1 in 1, RER—Page 4-4, Davault 1-1.

Mertlik 0-0, Huffman 2-2, Strobel 3-2.

Stelmack 1-0, Almonte 1-0, W-P—Strobel, Stelmack.

W—Almonte (1-2), L—Huffman (0-1).

Lombardi and O'Toole, T—2-04.

A—1-435.



12th One-Hitter

Bobby Feller spells out "12" before Sunday, came within eight outs of posting his fourth no-hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston in Cleveland, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto.)

District Meets Occupy Local Preps' Activities Spotlight

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Lincoln, Northeast at Nebraska Wesleyan district meet.

Saturday

Cathedral, College View, Teachers at Doane district meet.

BASEBALL

Omaha Holy Name at Northeast.

Thursday

Millard at Northeast.

Friday

Lincoln at Omaha Central.

Saturday

Lincoln at Creighton Prep.

GOLF

Fairbury at Lincoln.

Thursday

Freemont at Lincoln.

Friday

Northeast vs. Lincoln.

District track meets occupy the spotlight on the Capital City prep sports scene this week.

Lincoln and Northeast compete with Beatrice, Fairbury, Falls City and Nebraska City in the Nebraska Wesleyan Class A district meet Friday. The top four finishers in each event and the two fastest teams in the relays qualify for the state meet the following week end.

Cathedral, Teachers and College View send their contestants to Doane Saturday for qualifying.

LITTLE LITTLE WINS

Champs' Meet

L A S V E G A S, Nev. (AP)—

Shooting steadily through wind and a shower of rain, Gene Littler of California ran off with the \$10,000

money Sunday in the \$75,000 Golf Tournament of Champions with a total score of 280.

Touring the Desert Inn Country Club course in a safe 72, the 25-year-old former National Amateur champion finished the 72 holes eight strokes under par and 13 whopping shots ahead of his nearest rival.

The Huskers golf team hosts Kansas State Tuesday and Wichita Saturday. The tennis team goes to Creighton Wednesday, to Fairbury JC Thursday and comes home to meet Wichita Saturday.

TURLEY ENDS

Tiger Streak

DETROIT (AP)—Bullet Bob Turley, fighting his control all the way, broke Detroit's seven-game winning streak with a four-hitter Sunday that gave the New York Yankees a 6-1 victory over the Tigers before 48,813 in Briggs Stadium.

Turley struck out six batters and walked four while recording his fourth triumph against no losses.

But the fast-balling righthander, a key figure in Yankee pennant plans, labored long and hard as he threw 126 pitches.

Joe Collins, New York's perennial substitute first baseman, led a 10-hit attack against loser Ned Garver and relief pitcher Van Fleet with a home run and a single, knocking in three runs.

16-14 Set Played

On Lincoln Courts

Play at the Lincoln Tennis Club Sunday featured a 16-14 doubles victory for Roy Colson-Dave Calhoun over Lou Orloff-Bill North.

In other informal matches Jim Porter defeated Neal Unterscher, 9-7; Vern Hughtate-Carl Wohlfart defeated Hubert Kenney-Barry Jackman, 6-0, 6-2; Kenesher and Len Foster split sets at 6-4, 6-4; and Bryan Meharg-Chuck Hanner defeated Foster-Larry Belt, 6-3, 6-4.

The executive committee of the LTC established a special rate for enlisted servicemen at \$7.50. Standard membership is \$15.

A Veteran And A Rookie

Murray Backhaus (right), four-year catching veteran from Millard, is expected to start behind the plate this afternoon at the Nebraska campus diamond when

the Cornhuskers clash with a powerful Oklahoma team. Don Erway (left) of Lincoln is listed behind Backhaus and has seen some action in his first season on the baseball squad. (Star Photo.)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EDWIN F. DOSEK

for City Council

Ladies Nite Tonite

8 P.M.—Sherman Field

CHIEFS & PUEBLO

Ladies admitted for only 25c service charge.

Dial 3-8806 for Tickets

Hurlers Feller, Score Shine As Cleveland Takes Twin Bill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Aging Bobby Feller broke his own mark by winning his 12th one-hit game Sunday and rookie Herb Score came within two strikeouts of another Feller record as the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox.

Feller, who at 36 years has trouble getting a starting assignment, came within eight outs of a record-breaking fourth no-hitter. Sam White's single with one away in the seventh was the only hit for Boston as the Tribe won the first game 2-0.

Score, winning the second game by 2-1, fanned 16 and seriously threatened the mark of 18 set by Feller in 1938 against the Detroit Tigers.

The rookie southpaw struck out nine men in the first three innings, one more in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the seventh, one in the eighth, and one in the ninth.

Feller, the former Iowa farm boy, used just 100 pitches in the opener. He already held the record for one-hit games.

Only three Boston players, besides White, got on base against Feller. Jim Piersall was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning. In the fourth, Grady Hatton walked and Faye Throneberry was safe when Vic Firth fumbled a ground ball at first base.

Feller, whose big remaining base ball ambition is to win a world series game, had started just one other game this season. April 16 at Chicago, he gave up eight blows in four innings and was charged with a loss. His only other appearance was two days later when he worked a successful inning in relief at Kansas City.

Manager Al Lopez, unwilling to gamble on a pitcher who was then in his 16th season, did not give Feller a chance to work in the 1954 World Series which the Tribe lost in four straight games.

In 1948, Feller was charged with two losses in a series the Indians won from the Boston Braves. He gave up only two hits in the first game of that series, but lost, 1-0 BOSTON CLEVELAND

G'dm'n 2b 4 0 3 4 Smith, rf 4 0 3 0

Hatton, 3b 3 0 1 0 Wertz, 1b 2 1 6 0

White, c 2 1 0 0 Alt'bell, 1b 1 0 2 0

Zauchin, 1b 3 0 1 0 Rosen, 2b 3 1 3 1

Jensen, rf 3 0 1 0 Doby, cf 4 1 2 0

Klaus, ss 3 0 1 0 Kiner, lf 3 2 5 0

Piersall, 2b 2 0 0 0 Stok'd'es 2 0 0 1

Sullivan, p 1 0 0 0 Hegan, c 4 1 2 0

Adkins, 1b 0 0 0 0 Feller, p 4 1 3 0

Totals 26 11 11 Totals 32 8 27 10

a—Flied out for Sullivan in 9th.

b—Announced as pinchrunner for Stelmack in 6th.

c—Two out with winning run scored.

Pueblo 100 000 001 000 005 2-7

Lincoln 000 005 2-7

R—Lemmel, Musto 2, Witwick, Page.

Figard, Goodrich, Adkins, Anderson, Rice.

Babcock 2, E—Goodrich 2, Anderson, RBI.

Strobel, Turner, Figard, Anderson, Rice.

Hall, Babcock 3, BB—Page 4, Davault 1, Mertlik 1.

Huffman 1, Strobel 1, Strobel 1, Strobel 1.

Page 3 in 5th, Davault 1 in 5th, Mertlik 0 in 0 (faced 1 in 6th), Huffman 2 in 1.

Strobel 6 in 3th, Stelmack 2 in 2th, Almonte 1 in 1, RER—Page 4-4, Davault 1-1.

Mertlik 0-0, Huffman 2-2, Strobel 3-2.

Stelmack 1-0, Almonte 1-0, W-P—Strobel, Stelmack.

W—Almonte (1-2), L—Huffman (0-1).

Lombardi and O'Toole, T—2-04.

A—1-435.

TURLEY ENDS

Tiger Streak

DETROIT (AP)—Bullet Bob Turley, fighting his control all the way, broke Detroit's seven-game winning streak with a four-hitter Sunday that gave the New York Yankees a 6-1 victory over the Tigers before 48,813 in Briggs Stadium.

Turley struck out six batters and walked four while recording his fourth triumph against no losses.

But the fast-balling righthander, a key figure in Yankee pennant plans, labored long and hard as he threw 126 pitches.

Joe Collins, New York's perennial substitute first baseman, led a 10-hit attack against loser Ned Garver and relief pitcher Van Fleet with a home run and a single, knocking in three runs.

16-14 Set Played

On Lincoln Courts

Play at the Lincoln Tennis Club Sunday featured a 16-14 doubles victory for Roy Colson-Dave Calhoun over Lou Orloff-Bill North.

In other informal matches Jim Porter defeated Neal Unterscher, 9-7; Vern Hughtate-Carl Wohlfart defeated Hubert Kenney-Barry Jackman, 6-0, 6-2; Kenesher and Len Foster split sets at 6-4, 6-4; and Bryan Meharg

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Max L. Main

8

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.